



INDONESIANS... led by youth group, stage demonstration.

Malayan, British Embassies Target Of Indonesian Crowd

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After stoning the Malayan Embassy, a crowd of 5,000 stormed the British Embassy compound, smashed nearly 1,000 panes of window glass, ripped down an iron grill fence, burned the ambassador's Rolls Royce and tore up the British flag.

Britain lodged a formal protest with the Indonesian government.

In London, the Foreign Office summoned Indonesian Ambassador B. M. Diah, presumably to register a protest against the attack on the embassy as well as a report that the British Consulate in Medan, on the northern Indonesian island of Sumatra, had been sacked.

At the same time, the Indonesian cabinet, top government officials and military leaders affirmed their full support of Sukarno and his so-called policy of confrontation.

Foreign Minister Subandrio told newsmen after a special meeting of top military and civilian officials that the Indonesian people were ready "to accept all consequences" of a drawn out campaign against Malaysia.

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—TOLL 236—

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The total of 236 compared with 262 deaths on the same date in 1962.

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Mrs. Morrell, 70, was killed outright and her 85-year-old husband died at a Lincoln hospital.

The Safety Patrol said the truck driver, Larry Hengge, 24, Omaha, escaped injury.

The Morrells were enroute to Elmwood to see a physician. Mr. Morrell was driving. The truck was westbound on U.S. 34, the Patrol reported.

Girl Dies
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Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.—Adv.



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Blossomed Fast
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The entire 5,000 population of Cameron Parish, La., was hurried to shelter in Lake Charles and Sulphur, 40 miles inland.

Move Out
More than 750 residents of the Texas villages of Sabine and Sabine Pass, in Cindy's path, were being moved to higher ground.

The city of Galveston was expected to ride out the storm without evacuation, using emergency hurricane precautions which are an old story to its citizens. However, an estimated 500 persons living in the west end of Galveston Island, unprotected by the sea wall, were moved out. Galveston school buildings were opened to those in need of shelter.

Residents of Bolivar Peninsula, between Beaumont and Galveston, fled in all directions—some to Houston, others to Beaumont.

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Boats Scurry
Shrimp boats and other small craft scurried for shelter and big ships were made fast. The Port of Houston shut down all operations.

In Cindy's path lay the same areas which suffered the wrath of Hurricane Carla two years ago and 1957's Hurricane Audrey, which killed more than 500 in Cameron Parish.

Mayor Alfred Roberts of Lake Charles declared his city in a state of emergency. All schools were opened for refugees, including any local people who felt insecure in their own homes.

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Statehouse In 'Bama Target

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The rally at which three champions of the southern integration movement spoke, came shortly after the two white teenagers were arrested in the fatal shooting of a 13-year-old Negro.

A federal grand jury was ordered Monday to probe the tense city's racial troubles.

To Blame
Speaking at the rally, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said that "words and actions of Gov. George Wallace" were to blame for the deaths of the four girls in a church bombing Sunday.

The governor, King said, "had allowed himself to defy the law of the land and to deal with Negro citizens in Alabama as if they didn't live in the state."

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He also said that if the federal government "had done its job, Wallace would be in jail right now."

There was no immediate comment from Wallace on the proposed march or on the attacks on him.

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"I shut my eyes," Sims was quoted by Bailey as saying. "I thought that the gun was pointed at the ground. We then left the scene and returned home."

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Fire Destroys Kearney Firm
Kearney (AP)—The Tractor Supply Co., at 19th and Center Sts. in Kearney, was virtually destroyed by fire Monday night.

The four walls were all that was left after the flames were brought under control. The building was formerly a garage.

Heavy smoke resulting from tires, paint and rubber goods in the store made the job of fighting the blaze a difficult one and there was smoke damage to neighboring buildings.

There was no estimate of damage.

7 Killed, 9 Hurt
Manila (AP)—Seven persons were killed and nine injured in an explosion believed caused by home-made bombs in a fisherman's house at Calauag town, Quezon province, the Philippines, news service reported. Filipino fishermen use dynamite for illegal blast-fishing.

Prescription! See
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Fights Break Out Between Commies And Pro-West Forces At LBJ Rally

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OTHER COUNCIL ACTION, PAGE 6

Becker not voting because of membership in the managing corporation, the 40 and 8.

Also approved was a bottle club license for Gunn Inc., doing business as Club 63 at 4325 N. 63rd.

Two bottle club license applications were denied by the council because of objectionable past operations or actions.

These were Eugene L. Cotter, doing business as Sportsman Club, for a facility under construction in Indian Village Shopping Center at 13th and High and Hilltop Club Inc. for a location at 5600 O.

Safari Nixed
The council also recommended that the bottle club license for the Club Safari



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The major's mother, Mrs. Doris Walker, was not alarmed when she was told of her son's exploit in Indonesia.

"Playing the bagpipes is one of his hobbies," she said at her home in Warwickshire. "He takes them with him wherever he goes. He may have thought, as they would be an unusual sight in Jakarta, it would calm the rioters."

Derring-do is something old in the major's line. In 1959 he became the first man to travel from Marble Arch, in downtown London, to Paris' Arc de Triomphe in less than an hour.

He traveled by motorcycle, plane and helicopter in a race sponsored by a London newspaper. The record was eclipsed by a later competitor.

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U.S. District Judge Clarence W. Allgood, a native of Birmingham, summoned the grand jury into special session to indict anyone obstructing court-ordered desegregation of Birmingham schools.

No Greater

Speaking of the dynamiting of the church, he said: "I can think of no greater heresy or more blackening sin against humanity."

He said neither the courts nor the people of Birmingham would rest until "the insane murderer or murderers of those children are brought to the bar of justice."

At the request of the ministers association, church bells tolled at noon for the community to pause in prayers for "a spiritual miracle"—racial peace.

Task Force

In Washington, after his administration had sent a task force of civil rights and law enforcement experts here, Kennedy issued a statement saying he hoped the bombing would awaken the nation to "the folly of racial injustice and violence."

Today's Chuckle
It would be wonderful if high prices would come down once in a while to get on speaking terms with the country in which they were raised.

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An oil rig-tender picked up the two crewmen and left the fiery fishing vessel adrift. It had been pounded by 10-foot waves and winds up to 35 miles per hour.

The council requested denial on the theory that the club's location is within Lincoln's jurisdiction and not West Lincoln. The city and village both have annexed the area involved and jurisdiction is being litigated in District Court.

Council Asks Denial Of Beer, Bottle Club Bids

By VIRGIL FALLON
Star City Writer

The City Council Monday recommended denial of the application of Schrier's Food Inc. for an off-sale beer license in a grocery store at 317 So. 17th.

The council recommendation was made to the State Liquor Control Commission. Denial was recommended because of present city policy limiting the number of beer licenses and their location to the downtown police foot-patrol district.

Schrier's corporation pointed out two competing grocery stores have beer licenses, but officials noted these were in existence when the current policy was established.

Church and temperance leaders and the Lincoln Retail Beer Dealers Association opposed any new beer licenses.

Legion Club OK'd
The council approved the non-profit corporation license for the Legionnaire Club at 5730 O with Councilman Ed

Becker not voting because of membership in the managing corporation, the 40 and 8.

Also approved was a bottle club license for Gunn Inc., doing business as Club 63 at 4325 No. 63rd.

Two bottle club license applications were denied by the council because of objectionable past operations or actions.

These were Eugene L. Cotter, doing business as Sportsman Club, for a facility under construction in Indian Village Shopping Center at 13th and High and Hilltop Club Inc., for a location at 5600 O.

Safari Nixed

The council also recommended that the bottle club license for the Club Safari

Inc. be denied. Ave. and Morgan at Grand.

The council requested denial on the theory that the club's location is within Lincoln's jurisdiction and not West Lincoln. The city and village both have annexed the area involved and jurisdiction is being litigated in District Court.

The council has set hearing for Sept. 23 on two more license applications.

They are the 1140 Club for a non-profit corporation license at 1525 P and the Circus Recreation Co. for a bottle club license in the Lincoln Hotel at 147 No. 9th.

Fire Destroys Kearney Firm

Kearney (P)—The Tractor Supply Co., at 19th and Center Sts. in Kearney, was virtually destroyed by fire Monday night.

The four walls were all that was left after the flames were brought under control. The building was formerly a garage.

Heavy smoke resulting from tires, paint and rubber goods in the store made the job of fighting the blaze a difficult one and there was smoke damage to neighboring buildings.

There was no estimate of damage.

7 Killed, 9 Hurt

Manila (P)—Seven persons were killed and nine injured in an explosion believed caused by home-made bombs in a fisherman's house at Calauag town, Quezon province, the Philippines news service reported. Filipino fishermen use dynamite for illegal blast-fishing.

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday. High around 80.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the 70s.

More Weather—Page 3

FROM TV SETS TO CANNING TOMATOES

Quite a range of merchandise, true. But it's everyday fare to see such a variety in the Journal and Star Want Ads . . .

Sold in 2 days

Also sold in 2 days

Home grown canning tomatoes, \$2 bushel, 423-xxxx.

Why don't you try Journal and Star Want Ads? Dial 477-8902 and ask for Want Ads. Ask about our low 10-day rate with cancellation privileges.—Adv.

Diem Raises Martial Law

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It also announced that press censorship had ended.

Although the end of martial law was formally proclaimed, soldiers still guarded the boys' and girls' high schools which were centers of anti-government demonstrations in the past 10 days.

Martial law had caused a surge of anti-American feeling because many persons arrested under its terms were carried off in trucks bearing the clasped-hands symbol of American aid. Thousands of them were students.

Diem said the students eventually would be released.

Girl students, members of a Buddhist youth group, are being held in a suburban military camp where American soldiers go daily in the course of advising South Vietnamese in the campaign against pro-Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Diem claimed Communists had infiltrated Buddhist groups and therefore he had to crack down Diem, a Roman Catholic, denied that any persecution was involved.

The government radio announced that the election campaign for the national assembly—a virtually powerless body—would resume. It was suspended during the period of martial law, which Diem called a "state of siege."

The official news agency and pro-government newspapers continued to bristle with stories that had an anti-American flavor. They carried such headlines as "The Voice of America Lies Again" and "Is U.S. Objective to Win War or Put Skids Under President Diem?"

The government, meanwhile, said it had broken a girl spy network operated by "Jeanne"—otherwise Le Thi Kieu—who allegedly confessed she had been working for the Communists. According to the government report "Jeanne" handed over a list of girls who had worked in Saigon bars with her in picking up American servicemen in order to gather military information, steal dollars and documents and buy arms, ammunition and medicine for the guerrillas.



VICAR . . . with wife, in slacks, and family.

Vicar Defends Wife's Right To Wear Slacks

London (AP)—A 38-year-old Church of England minister defended Monday the right of his pretty blonde wife to wear slacks in public.

"Why shouldn't my wife wear slacks?" asked the Rev. Donald Lugg, vicar of St. Alphege, at Seasalter in nearby County Kent. "Why shouldn't my wife wear slacks like any other attractive young wife?"

Mrs. Lugg, 35, mother of two children, appeared at a recent Church bazaar in a pair of fairly tight-fitting green slacks. The vicar wore a blue open-necked sports shirt.

A number of parishioners complained this was not dignified dress for a vicar's wife or a vicar. In his parish magazine, the Rev. Lugg retorted:

"Perhaps the persons who objected to my wife wearing slacks can suggest what else she should have worn so that she might be suitably dressed for a ride on the go-cart."

"Perhaps the person who objected to the color of my shirt would like to try wearing a clerical collar when it's hot."

"There are people who have a completely wrong idea

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See our large stock of famous-name guns in all gauges, grades and calibers.

BLUE STAMPS—TERMS



NO LYING AROUND

This new-born elephant wanted to rest, but mama would have none of that. Here the mother, named Pet, boosts the baby to its feet. The elephant was born Sunday night in the Portland, Ore., zoo, the third there in 18 months.

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Washington (AP)—The new \$500-million Soviet-Canadian wheat deal brightens price and market prospects for wheat grown by U.S. farmers, particularly in 1964 when new market and production difficulties had been anticipated.

Under a three-year agreement signed at Ottawa, the Soviet Union ordered Canadian wheat and flour equivalent to about 228 million bushels for delivery in the next 10½ months. A smaller crop this year than last — necessitating bread rationing in parts of the Soviet Union—was a factor in the deal.

The net effect of this agreement is to broaden the prospective market for wheat grown in free world exporting countries. Major free world exporters are the United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina and France.

This means that competition for export markets available to free world exporters will be reduced somewhat by the opening of the big Soviet market Canada will have less grain to sell in competition with the United States and other countries than would have been the case had the sale to the Soviet Union not been made.

The United States was not in a position, under present policies, to sell wheat to the Soviets even if it had been approached. Its price is set by a grower price support program at levels above world market prices.

The Agriculture Department offers an export subsidy to offset this price disadvantage in world markets, but the subsidy is not available for wheat shipments to Communist countries.

Thus opening of a new market for free world wheat comes at a time when rain and other weather factors are reducing grain production in western Europe. The Agriculture Department has said that western Europe's production this year may be down 300 million bushels from last year's record of 1,605,000,000.

This means that western Europe will require larger imports and with Canada offering somewhat less competition, the door is open for larger shipments from this country to western Europe.

The Soviet-Canadian deal also comes at a time when a considerable decline in U.S. wheat prices is being forecast for the 1964 crop. This forecast is based on the action of growers in rejecting the Kennedy administration's tighter control plan for wheat at a nationwide referendum last May.

This grower action left farmers free to plant as much wheat land as they desired. It also required a reduction in the government's wheat support from \$1.85 a bushel this year to about \$1.25 next year. Some administration leaders had predicted that the prospect of a larger crop and lower supports would pull domestic wheat prices down to \$1 next year.

But with Canada moving a big chunk of its 1963 supplies to the Soviet Union and possibly another big chunk a year from now under the three-year agreement, American growers face the prospect of a larger export market and better prices than had been expected.

Of course this outlook would be changed if U.S. growers decided to grow more wheat as a result of this latest world market development.

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in their home with a teen-age phone

Dad

Dad is happy. He receives his business calls without delay.

Mom

Mother is delighted. The family phone is free for use whenever she wishes.

Teena & Tommy

Teena and Tommy are ecstatic! They use their own private lines for talk about homework... calling committees... money-making arrangements... social conversation.

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Canada Makes Record Wheat Deal With Soviet

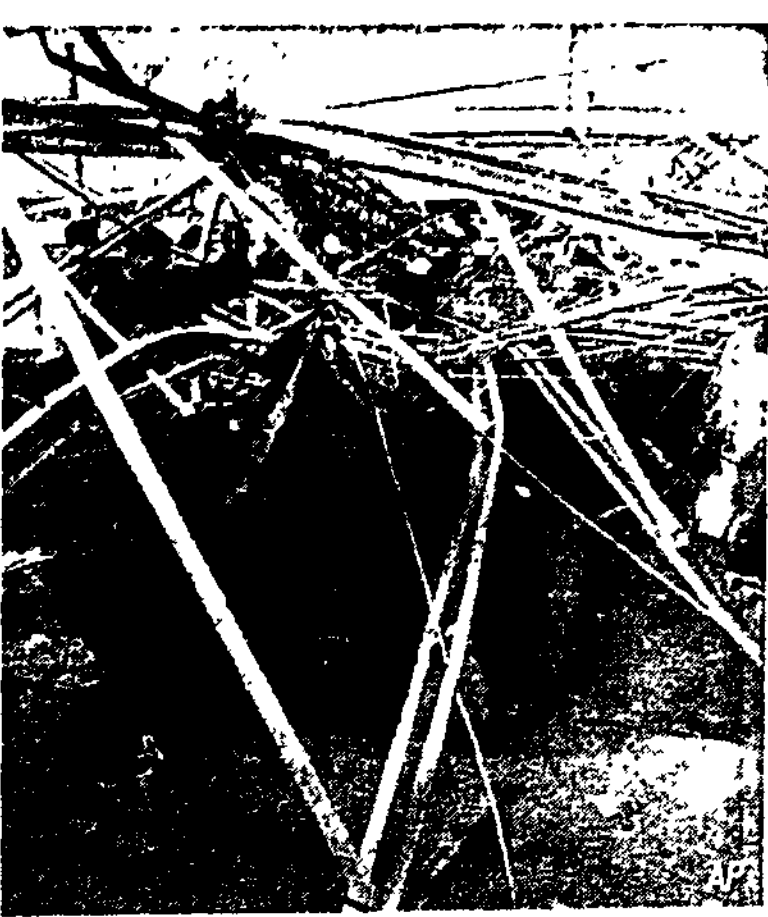
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Canada's second best customer is Communist China, which has bought \$400 million worth of wheat in the past and ordered \$300 million more for delivery in the next three years.

Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp said Canadian handling capacity was the only limiting factor in Monday's deal and Russia might take more if Canada could deliver it before next July 31, when the contract expires.

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Queen Elizabeth Expecting

London (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II is expecting her fourth child next year. A Buckingham Palace spokesman, announcing the impending birth Monday night, said both the 37-year-old monarch and her husband, Prince Philip, "are, of course, very happy about it."

The Queen, on vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, "is very well and everything is proceeding normally," reported the attending physician, Sir George Middleton. He is the village doctor of

School Lunch

Wednesday
Minced ham sandwich
Baked beans or hot buttered corn
Tossed fresh vegetable salad
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Milk

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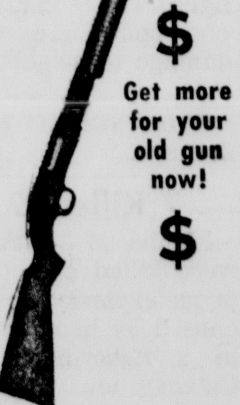
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The Soviet Union is traditionally a wheat-exporting country. Purchase of this huge amount — 228 million bushels—is a sequel to Premier Khrushchev's boast that

Soviet agriculture would overtake that of the United States.

This was supposed to happen by 1960, but, instead, by 1963 the Soviet Union—with 220 million population—was forced to expend scarce foreign exchange and ask credit from Canada, with a population of 18 million.

Soviet First Deputy Foreign Trade Minister S. A. Borisov said the Soviet Union normally grows enough wheat for its own needs and to export, but that bad weather had hurt the crop this year.

He added that trade is a two-way street and Canada must buy some Russian goods. Sharp said no hard agreements had been reached on this.

The Russian order is for 198 million bushels of wheat and wheat flour equivalent to 29.5 million bushels. This is more flour than Canada has ever exported in one year.

The deal calls for the Soviet Union to pay 25¢ cash for each shipment and the balance over 18 months.

Sharp said shipping the wheat, most of which will move through the St. Lawrence Seaway, will put a tremendous burden on the farm-to-port railways but he was sure they could handle it.

The Soviet Union was keeping its own population in the dark about the wheat purchase. There was a virtual news blackout on harvest news—which usually dominates the newspapers at this time of year—and no news at all about crop failures.

School Lunch

Wednesday
Minced ham sandwich.
Baked beans or hot buttered corn.
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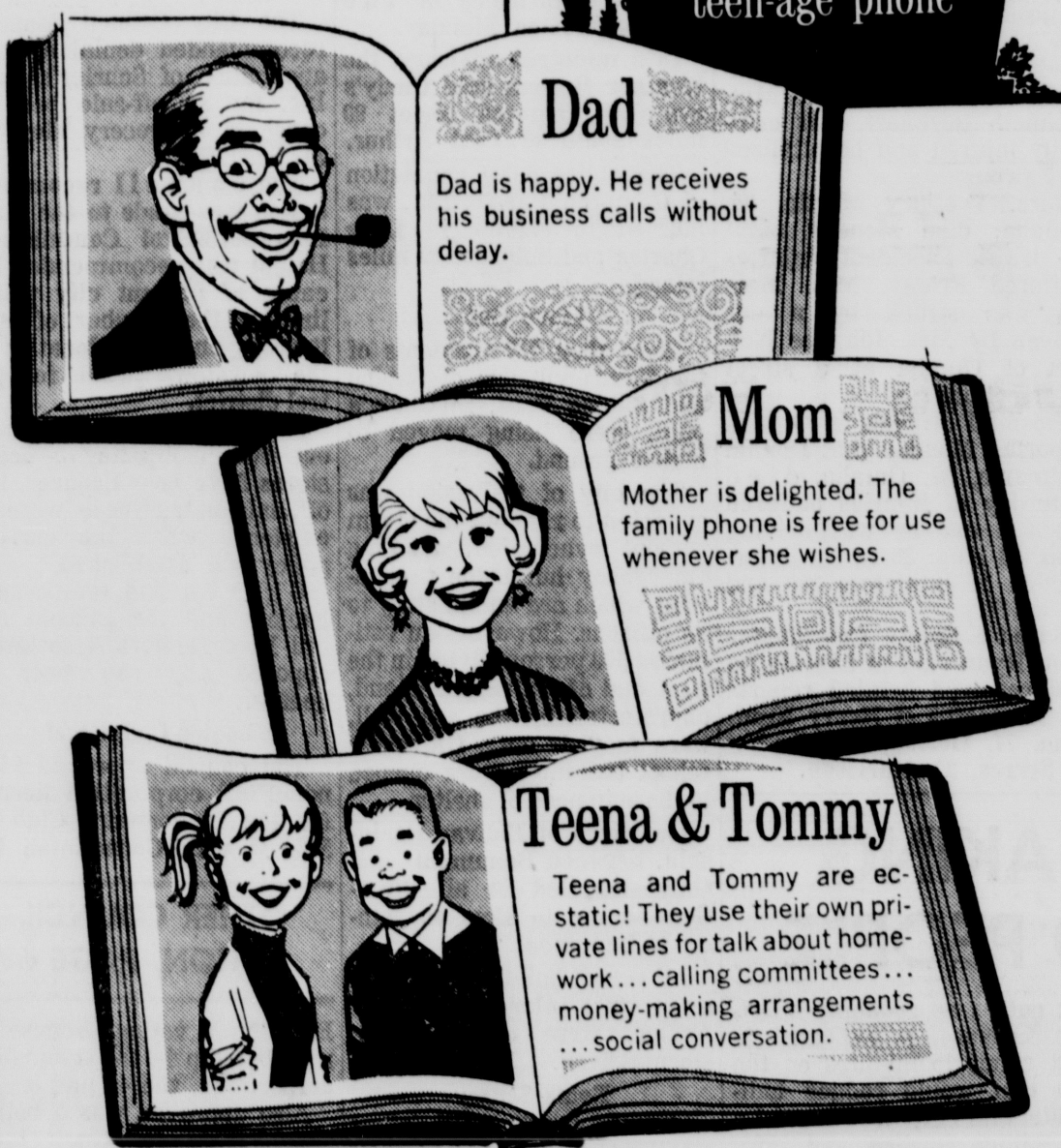
The Queen, on vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, "is very well and everything is proceeding normally," reported the attending physician, Sir George Middleton. He is the village doctor of Balmoral, near Balmoral.

The palace spokesman said the baby is due "in the new year," but he did not elaborate. Such announcements traditionally are made six months before the birth is expected, meaning the child is due late in March.

If the baby is a boy, he will be third in line to the throne, after Prince Charles, the 14-year-old heir apparent, and Prince Andrew, 3. If the baby is a girl, she will rank fourth, after Princess Anne 13.

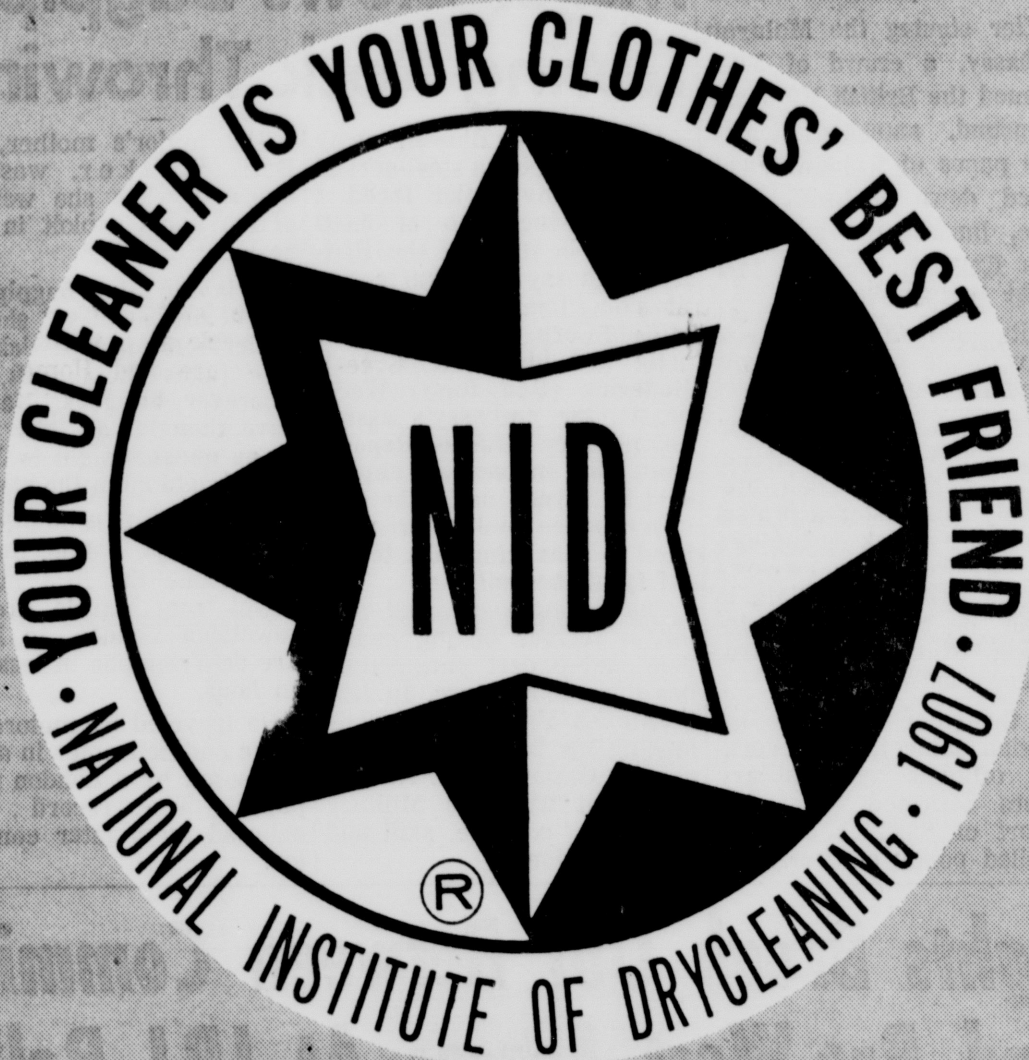
"...and they lived happily ever after..."

in their home with a teen-age phone



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432-2757

North Central Purchasing Power Up 68%

... Despite 18% Population Loss

Despite a drop of 18% in total population and a loss of 5.4% in the number of employed, north central Nebraska, a region of 23 counties, showed a gain of 68% in purchasing power between 1940 and 1960, according to a study by Dr. E. B. Schmidt, University of Nebraska professor of economics.

The annual purchasing power of the region, adjusted to remove the influence of inflation, was \$158.9 million in 1960, compared with \$94.6 million in 1940.

Because of the decline in population the annual per-person purchasing power showed an even greater gain, increasing from \$623 in 1940 to \$1,294 in 1960.

Dr. Schmidt's study, part of a larger one he is making for the whole state, revealed that agriculture is still the greatest employer of people in the north central section which includes the heart of Nebraska's ranch country.

Though the total number of persons employed in agriculture in the 23 counties declined more than 30% between 1940 and 1960, farm and ranch work still accounted for 41.5% of the paying jobs in 1960.

This pattern of agricultural employment, Dr. Schmidt said, differs from that in the Far West and south central sections of the state where farm and ranch employment has been outranked by a service employment category composed of finance and insurance, education, government, and recreation.

In the north central section, employment in the enumerated services increased between 1940 and 1960 but not as much as in construction. In 1940 the services employed 20% of the section's labor force compared with 23.8% in 1960. During the same period the proportion of the labor force in construction moved from 12.6% to 17.4%.

Four counties in the section—Lincoln, Keith, Custer and Holt—account for over half of the employment in all pursuits other than farming and ranching. Together these four in 1960 accounted for 80% of the employment in manufacturing, transportation, communication, and public utilities in the whole 23-county region.

When it comes to per-person purchasing power, however, the sparsely populated ranch counties lead the district in this order: Keith, Grant, Arthur, Blaine, Logan, followed by Lincoln.

Counties in the north central section are: Arthur, Blaine, Boyd, Brown, Cherry, Custer, Garfield, Grant, Greeley, Holt, Hooker, Howard, Keith, Keya Paha, Lincoln, Logan, Loup, McPherson, Rock, Sherman, Thomas, Valley, and Wheeler.

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Dakota Cattle Moving Overland 125 Miles

Part of the 2,000 head of cattle that are being driven about 125 miles overland are shown being moved to a jumping off area near Akaska, S. D. The cattle will be moved south along the Missouri River to near Fort Pierre, S.D., by rancher Roy Houck.

Ag College's '63 Enrollment May Rise 15%

Omaha (AP) — Fall enrollment at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics this year is expected to total 12 to 15% above the all time high of 1,279 students recorded last year, Dean E. F. Frolik reported Monday.

The prediction is based on enrollees at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, he declared in a speech at the annual meeting of the West Central Cooperative Grain Co.

University officials expect over-all enrollment to reach 1,000 students this week. By 1970 it's estimated the total will reach 20,000.

"We can be optimistic about this boom in college enrollment," said Dr. Frolik. "It means that the state's manpower resources will be more fully utilized, and all of us will benefit."

"But we must also recognize that this increase in number of students will require proportional expansion of dormitories, classrooms, laboratories and teaching staff."

"The young men enrolling this week at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are the ones that will be managing our homes, operating farms and managing our agriculture-related businesses."

"Some of them will enter graduate work and eventually will develop new production tools for agriculture that compare with today's hybrid sorghum, specific pathogen free pigs, corn rootworm control, disease resistant wheat varieties and the possibility of hybrid wheat."

Chiropractors Elect Schuster

Omaha (AP) — Dr. Leonard Schuster of Seward was elected president of the Nebraska Chiropractic Association at the group's annual meeting and educational symposium.

Dr. Sylvester Shick of Beatrice was named vice president.

Dr. A. A. Sandell of Wisner was cited as "chiropractor of the year."

Resources Group Approves Budget

Hastings (AP) — The Nebraska Resources Foundation, in its first outstate meeting, approved a \$309,310 budget for the 1963-65 biennium.

Governor Frank Morrison and some 20 other members and trustees of the foundation were present. After their forenoon session they visited the Dutton-Lainson Manufacturing Plant and the new Hastings College Library.

Grand Island (AP) — Officers were re-elected by the Nebraska Izaak Walton League at its annual convention.

The 1964 meeting was awarded to Deshler.

Members re-elected William Horstman of Grand Island as president; Alvin Walter of Grand Island, secretary-treasurer; Charles Baustian of Fremont, east vice president and John Beck of Grand Island, west vice president.

About 200 attended the convention at which the national Izaak Walton president, Burt Brickner of Tiffin, Ohio, was principal speaker.

Special awards for work in waste disposal went to Morrill, Fullerton, Syracuse, St. Edward, Albion and Loup City.

Otto Liebers of Lincoln and W. C. Kemptar of Ravenna were honored for outstanding work in promoting conservation.

Chapter awards were presented to Lincoln, Wayne, York County, Plainview, Crete, Grand Island, Thayer County, Arapahoe, Fremont, Capital City Ladies of Lincoln and the state division for chapter work.

Formosa Jiggled

Taipei (AP) — A mild earthquake jiggled South Formosa but caused no reported casualties or damage.

9-Inch Rain Closes Roads In Southwest

A deluge of rain in parts of southwest Lincoln County Monday brought an unofficial measurement as high as 9 1/4 inches on a farm east of Wellfleet.

Wallace had between three and four inches, and in North Platte the Weather Bureau measurement was 2 1/2 inches.

Water covered about 500 feet of Nebraska 23 between Wallace and Grafton, and Nebraska 25 was closed between Grafton and a point 15 miles west of Hayes Center.

A bridge approach on Blackwood Creek in the same area was washed out and water was over the road in several places.

Nebraskans Among Top Rodeo Winners

Denver (AP) — Two Nebraskans are among the top 15 money winners in rodeo steer roping.

Waldo Haythorn of Arthur is 12th with \$949 and Glen Nutter of Thedford 13th with \$927. The Rodeo Cowboy Association said Don McLaughlin, Fort Collins, Colo., leads the list with \$3,174.

WAGEY DRUG CO.

South of 17th, Wash. at 17th, Vine at 27th

30% Corn Is Matured; 30% Wheat Seeded

Nearly 30% of Nebraska's corn crop has now matured and about 30% of the new winter wheat crop has been seeded, government observers reported Monday.

Maturity of the corn appears to be about five days ahead of normal although there is wide variation, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

About 90% of the corn is dented but some late fields are still in the dough stage.

Wet field conditions hampered the cutting of corn for silage in several places last week.

Winter wheat seeding has been gaining momentum where fields were dry enough for drilling, the division said. In Western districts, the seeding is nearly two-thirds completed but in eastern districts, it's just beginning.

Milo is making satisfactory progress toward maturity and here and there early maturing fields are being combined.

Moisture content of harvested milo is surprisingly

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Evening Classes

First Semester Starts September 23

REGISTER AT: University Extension Division 511 Nebraska Hall Tel. 477-8711, Ext. 2171 17th and W Street (Enter on 17th St.)

REGISTER NOW: Regular hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-12 noon 1 P.M.-5 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M.-12 noon Evenings: 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. Sept. 16, 17, 18, and 19 Saturday Afternoon: 1 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., Sept. 21

Classes start the week of September 23 on scheduled nights. Classes meet at 7 P.M. unless another time is indicated. Late registration fee starts Monday, September 30, 8 A.M. Registration closes October 5, noon. List shows course number and title, credit hours in (), and class meeting day or days.

INFORMAL COURSES
I. ASTRONOMY FOR BEGINNERS (non-credit) THURS.
An introduction to astronomy on the popular level including discussion of such topics as space as seen from the Earth, mysteries of the planets and their moons, life history of a star, unusual stars, space between the stars, the realm of the galaxies, man in space, the start of the universe and its future.—Class enrollment is limited.
II. BASIC COURSE IN REAL ESTATE (non-credit) TUES.
This course is designed to present a basic and thorough explanation and description of the real estate business and the commodity of real estate. It will be patterned after the course of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.—Class enrollment is limited.

ANTHROPOLOGY
11c General Anthropology (3), Tues.
21c General Ethnography (3), Thurs.
ART
1c Drawing Logic (2), Thurs.
2c Drawing Logic (2), Thurs.
53c Oil Painting (2), Thurs.
54c Oil Painting (2), Thurs.
181c Oriental Art (3), Tues.
BOTANY
1c General Botany (3), Tues. & Thurs.
BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
3c Introductory Accounting (3), Thurs.
13c Intermediate Accounting (3), Tues.
21c Introduction to Business Administration (3), Mon.
171c Business Law (3), Tues.
BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION
25c Beginning Typewriting (2), Wed.
126c Elementary Shorthand (3), Mon. & Wed.
ECONOMICS
11c Principles of Economics (3), Mon. & Wed.
103c Money, Credit and Prices (3), Tues.
ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL
For information call Dept. Office, Ext. 2366
269 Wave Shaping and Generation Circuits (3), Tues.
355 Power System Analysis—Stability (3), Mon.
ENGINEERING, MECHANICAL
147c Safety Engineering—Industrial Safety (2), Tues.
ENGINEERING MECHANICS
11c Engineering Drawing (3), Tues. & Thurs.
12c Descriptive Geometry and Working Drawings (3), Tues. & Thurs.
123c Engineering Statics (3), Tues. & Thurs.
248c Advanced Mechanics of Materials (3), Tues. & Thurs.
ENGLISH
3c English Composition (3), Mon. & Wed.
4c English Composition (3), Mon. & Wed.
21c Types of British and American Literature (3), Mon. & Wed.
121c Major American Writers (3), Mon. & Wed.
GEOGRAPHY
164c Geography of the United States (3), Tues.
GEOLOGY
1c General Geology (3), Tues. & Thurs.
2c General Geology (3), Tues. & Thurs.
HISTORY
1c History of Western Civilization to 1500 (3), Tues. & Thurs.
91c American History to 1865 (3), Tues. & Thurs.
HOME ECONOMICS
191c Marriage and Home Relationships (3), Wed.
JOURNALISM
70c Typography (2), Tues.
75c Fundamentals of Photography (2), Wed.
128c Radio-Television Production (3), Wed.
157c Advertising Copywriting (3), Mon.
184c Magazine Article Writing (3), Thurs.
LANGUAGES, GERMANIC
91c Beginning Czech (3), Mon. & Thurs.
93c Second Year Czech (3), Mon. & Thurs.
102c Third Year Czech (3), Tues.
11c Beginning Conversational German (3), Mon. & Thurs.
1c Beginning Conversational Russian (3), Mon. & Thurs.
LANGUAGES, ROMANCE
1c Beginning Conversational French (3), Mon. & Thurs.
2c Beginning Conversational French (3), Mon. & Thurs.
5c Beginning Conversational Spanish (3), Mon. & Thurs.
6c Beginning Conversational Spanish (3), Mon. & Thurs.
MATHEMATICS
12c Algebra (2), Mon. & Wed.
14c Algebra and Trigonometry (4), Mon. & Wed.
16c Trigonometry (2), Tues.
18c Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (5), Mon. & Wed.
115c Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (4), Mon. & Wed.
MUSIC
70c Public School Music (3), Tues.
171c Survey of Music Literature (2), Thurs.
PHILOSOPHY
1c Introduction to Philosophy (3), Thurs.
10c Elementary Logic (3), Mon.
POLITICAL SCIENCE
10c Modern Government (3), Wed.
20c American National and State Government (3), Tues.
130c European Government and Politics (3), Thurs.
SOCIOLOGY
53c Introduction to Sociology (3), Thurs.
142c Urban Sociology (3), Tues.
161c Social Organization and Disorganization (3), Tues.
SPEECH
111c Business and Professional Speaking (2), Mon.
ZOOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY
10c Elements of Physiology (3), Mon.
PUBLIC HEALTH
11c Personal and Community Health (2), Mon.
170c First Aid (2 or 3), Wed.
NON-CREDIT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
Spanish Mon. & Wed. (ages 6-10)
First Year 4:00 P.M.
Second Year 4:30 P.M.
French Tues. & Thurs. (ages 6-10)
First Year 4:00 P.M.
Second Year 4:30 P.M.
Third Year 5:00 P.M.

RECENTLY ADDED COURSES

ART 199c Special Problems: Jewelry Making, 2 credit hours, Thursdays. Individual projects in jewelry design and construction. Enrollment is limited.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 133c Education for Safety, 3 credit hours, Wednesdays. An introductory course in safety education for elementary and secondary school teachers.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 143c Teaching Driver Education in Secondary Schools, 3 credit hours, Mondays. Aims, purposes, organization, content, teaching materials, and teaching methods for a course in driver education in high schools.
NOTICE: School Administrators, Driver Education Teachers. The courses P.E. 133c, P.E. 143c, and Public Health 170c, First Aid, can be used to qualify a teacher for Driver Education under the new state law LB 478.

For information concerning courses in Education (evenings or Saturday) call Dean's Office, 101 Teachers College 477-8711, Ext. 2211

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No Babes In The Woods

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With the opening this morning of the United Nations General Assembly the world is on the eve of exposure to a massive Soviet propaganda offensive, according to Columnist Pierre J. Huss. Mr. Huss has been covering the U.N. for a good many years and, understandably, has come to look most skeptically at everything with which the Kremlin is associated.

"From the standpoint of Moscow," wrote Mr. Huss on this page yesterday, "the agreement on a test ban treaty and the high level talks at U.N. about a non-aggression pact and measures against surprise nuclear war are propaganda weapons that cannot be matched in their impact values on the Afro-Asians, the Latin Americans and the massive segments of the West. They suit communist designs to the utmost." There is no disagreement here with those words by Mr. Huss but the question is whether he has gone far enough in his analysis.

To be sure, the communists expect to make gains out of the test ban treaty or they would not have entered into the agreement to begin with. What they think of the moral issue of contamination of the atmosphere can go unanswered and the matter of international political propaganda still remains. The Reds expect to make propaganda hay, regardless of their feelings in the matter of contamination of the atmosphere.

But as a reason for our having rejected the test ban treaty, something Mr. Huss does not say but which might be concluded from what he does say, the analysis leaves much to be desired. Any child should be able to see what it is that Russia hopes to achieve in the field of propaganda — acceptance of communism as a way of life.

We fail to understand how Russia can now pose, as Mr. Huss reported, as the hero of the hour. We fail to see how she can take credit for having forced the West into agreement with her on the test ban matter. That Russia may try to do so is one thing but the fact that we will try the same thing is another. And the real truth is that responsibility for the treaty is pretty hard to fix. Both Russia and the United States can truthfully say that had it not been for them there would be no treaty today. Russia, however, does attempt to show the world that communism is not a form of the plague, that it can be accepted in the best of circles, so to speak.

Seeing Through Things

Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala has the right idea in his approach to the leasing of school lands. He has criticized a Board of Educational Lands and Funds practice of accepting bids on school land leases after the scheduled bid-closing date.

The practice has apparently been cleared for legality though the attorney general's office but this not any final answer. The attorney general has concluded that the board, under the law, simply must get as much income as possible for school lands and, therefore, can take a higher bid after the bidding date.

Even if this opinion were legally correct, it would be morally wrong. But the opinion even legally is subject to challenge since it assumes that the best price can be obtained by taking late bids. This is false because the

An Age Ending

They are tearing down the 93-year-old Rock Island depot at Pawnee City.

Old timers everywhere felt a jerk of sadness because it is not only happening at Pawnee City but in recent years many old depots have disappeared.

Around 90 years ago a new depot was the most exciting thing in town. It meant the dawn of a new era, the arrival of the railroad and the possible beginning of a great future. Our pioneer communities were isolated. The railroad meant a connection with national markets, a part in the country's trade and growth. It also represented the arrival of a big taxpayer who could help substantially with the work of building the community. This latter cherishing of the railroad still persists. Residents of communities prefer to travel and ship by other means, but strongly resist any curtailment of rail service which might reflect unfavorably on tax revenue. It is a form of feath-

We Can Do Without It

Science has become such a hallowed subject that almost anything done in its name gets instant approval. It is time that some qualitative yardstick be brought to bear. Not everything that attracts a money grant and results in a thesis in useful or even ornamental.

Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota found a good example. Sen. Mundt is always finding examples, not all of them very good, but he had a legitimate beef against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He got it while thumbing down the index of 814 page manual called "A Guide to Programmed Instructional Materials Available to the Educator by September, 1963."

If the senator had gone no farther than

There isn't any doubt that the Kremlin thinkers want to put communism on a level with other political, economic and social systems of the day. They would like to have the struggling nations of the world convinced that it doesn't make any difference whether they settle for democracy or communism long as what they have does the job for them and their people. From the test ban treaty they may find this objective furthered but that is not the end of things. The United States is not expected to sit back on its hands now that the treaty has come along, assuming it is approved by Congress, and naively consider the battle over. We have not and will not conclude that since the atmosphere is free of contamination we have nothing more to worry about.

Beyond this, the same thing could be said of a non-aggression pact or even general disarmament. None of these things is the all important point of our consideration of the threat of communism. Communism is a threat as a way of life as well as an aggressive force in the world and one is as important to us as the other.

As an aggressive force it must be dealt with in such areas as nuclear bomb testing, non-aggression and, someday perhaps, even in the field of general disarmament. At the same time, it must be dealt with as an instrument of suppression, as a threat to the freedom of mankind everywhere. There is an overlapping of the two which we must recognize and which must be considered at this time.

As a threat to nations the image of Russia might be improved some through the nuclear test ban treaty. But as a way of life it is still the challenge of the West to convince the rest of the world that freedom can only be found through democratic processes. The developing nations of the world look not only for security but for a better way of life. They want educational opportunities, economic prosperity, good health, political freedom and all the other things that are a promise of the processes of democracy.

The United States can never afford to be second in military power but this alone would never be our salvation. We are not such babes in the woods that we fail to recognize the growing and even more fundamental challenge we face in meeting the menace of communism as the tensions of the world are relaxed through any reduction of force as a tool on the international scene.

late bid practice can destroy the bid system altogether and in the final analysis, bring lower lease prices, not higher.

As to the moral question, it should be obvious to anyone that if the state is going to take bids on the lease of school lands it should do so in the accepted manner of things. This does not mean, by any stretch of the imagination, taking bids after the official bid submitting date has passed.

The practice is as McGinley said — a violation of the spirit and intent of laws passed by the Legislature in matters of state bidding procedures and school land lease. If we want the most income possible from school lands we had better first be ethical and this we are not when we give a few unfair advantages over others by allowing tardy submission of bids.

erbedding far more damaging than that alleged to be practiced by a few thousand locomotive firemen who are trying to escape being tossed into the pool of the unemployed.

It is too late to save the depots of most of the towns because the towns themselves no longer can furnish the shipping that makes trains come and go. And it is a good time to reflect that the railroad age was a good one for these midlands. If it is now declining, it is by no means the end of the road for any town which possesses the basic attributes of a viable community. It would have been more tragic if national progress had ceased with the coming of the depot, had not proceeded with the more abundant transportation and all of the things that have made life steadily more abundant. The fine schools of today did not exist when first depots were built and they alone provide a greater future for everyone.

Rank And File

contemplating the title, his criticism would have been valid. No book with such a laborious title could possibly have a plot fit to read.

But what really made him mad was the knowledge that HEW had put out \$21,850 for the study, and that one of the featured articles was the "Official Girlwatcher's Manual."

The senator was right. Girl watching was in a high state of perfection a million years before science was ever heard of. It will go on until the end of time without needing an official manual. Any money spent on lending a guiding hand to a girl watcher is wasted.

Another piece of research belongs in the "what for" department. The Albert Einstein College of Medicine has been teaching monkeys to smoke cigarettes. The scientists engaged in this task have come to conclusion that monkeys greatly prefer tobacco smoke to hot air, and seem to get a good deal of enjoyment out of the former.

It has not yet been determined whether monkeys prefer filter tips. But we suppose that will come up in the next stage of study, if someone comes up with a grant.

Rank And File

A rookie sentry was posted at a military checkpoint with strict orders to fire if anyone tried to pass without proper credentials. As it turned out, the first car to show up contained the commanding general with his chauffeur.

When the general sought to proceed, without displaying the requested papers, the recruit was adamant.

"Sir," he said, "I'm new at this. Who do I shoot? You or your driver?"

—Wall Street Journal



"I'm All Right Now—This Time I've Changed My Name To Bo-Peep"

DREW PEARSON

Treaty Opponents Military Connected



WASHINGTON — Under Senate rules, a member of that exclusive club is not permitted to criticize another member. That's why you haven't heard a word of criticism regarding the highly unusual fact that the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee has barged into the operations of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee regarding the test ban treaty and brought in a directly contrary report.

In the first place, the question of passing on treaties is solely that of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Despite this, the preparedness subcommittee of the Armed services committee held separate hearings, heard somewhat the same witnesses, and brought in a directly opposite report. After listening to the same general testimony, the Foreign Relations Committee voted 16 to 1 for the treaty. The preparedness subcommittee voted 6 to 1 against the treaty.

But what the public doesn't realize about this latter vote and what senators won't mention is that of the six negative senators on the Preparedness subcommittee, five were either reserve officers or ex-military executives. And many were beholden to the military for free airplane rides worth thousands of dollars.

It is against Senate Rule 11 for a senator to vote on matter before the Senate in which he has a pecuniary interest. The Defense Department, when queried by this column, states that senators who hold reserve commissions are paid by the Army, Navy, and Air Force during

the time they are in "training," which usually comprises a junket to interesting parts of the world.

Senatorial courtesy being what it is, no senator is likely to challenge the conflicting loyalties which reserve officers have in voting against the test ban treaty. However, the public has a right to know the score and here is the record of the five military senators who voted for the critical preparedness subcommittee report:

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a bitter opponent of the treaty, is an Air Force reserve major general. He has also been an inveterate user of military airplanes.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Dixiecrat, also a member of the Preparedness subcommittee and bitterly opposed to the treaty, is a major general in the Army reserves. He is past president of the Reserve Officers' Association, has tangled with Secretary of Defense McNamara over reserve problems, and takes training trips for which, according to the Army, he is paid at the rate of \$700 for 15 days.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., is a reserve colonel in the WAF, now retired, and ok'd the bitterly critical Preparedness subcommittee report.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., is a lieutenant colonel in the Army reserves and has not hesitated to indulge in free junkets.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., is a former secretary of the Air Force and a good one.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

The Higher the Education Fewer Number Of Divorces

NEW YORK — One of the most cynical book titles of recent times (though it doesn't quite measure up to that new classic, "The Family That Preys Together Slays Together") is owned by a handsomely-bound edition that just reached this desk.

It is called "The Complete Guide To Divorce."

What a thoughtful encyclopedia to give your friends for Christmas, Eh?

I was slightly nauseated when this "comprehensive guide" to wiggling out of sticky marital situations was delivered to my office. Divorce seems such a tragic action to be guided comprehensively into. Why don't they put out a "complete guide to homicide." I thought, or a "comprehensive handbook for suicide."

But in browsing through this splendidly sordid edition, I discovered some facts the reader may be interested in knowing, even if only as a precautionary measure in divorce-avoiding:

Today one of every four marriages in the U.S. ends in divorce. This is three times the breakup rate of 50 years ago.

The author, practicing divorce lawyer Samuel G. Kling, contends there are many reasons for this depressing rise. "The basic one," he believes, is the emancipation of women which makes wives demand more of marriage. The second most important reason

Patchwork Prairie Country

All night we listened to the distant thunder to the west of us. Within the last hour it has become much louder and the lightning is shooting inquisitive little feelers all about the place. I would suppose within another half hour or less, it will be raining again.

I say "again" with a tinge of disgust, for the fields are now getting so wet in the low places that the land cannot be worked. In fact, none of the land has been attended to since it was plowed. The weeds and volunteer wheat make the fields green, which no farmer likes to see, especially when it keeps on raining. Weeds grow that much faster. Much of the milo that had developed heads during the very dry spell in this area is now shooting small green heads. The rain has given an extra charge of vitality to the plants but again at the wrong time. Some of the farmers will now have a problem with the green seed in the milo at harvest time.

Sometimes The Farmer gets the look on his face that George Burns used to get on his face when he couldn't make head nor tail to Gracie's conversation. Now, really, my answers are not hard to understand, at all. Take for instance last Saturday when we were in Lincoln. The Farmer spent all afternoon waiting for me, which he did not mind since he talked to several other rural people from our area who were also in the city. However, he did get a beam on his face when I met him at our pre-arranged meeting place.

"Are you ready to go home?" he asked, hoping I would say yes. It was at this point I seemed to lose him in conversation, although I spoke in good, plain English. "Well, not exactly," I an-



swered, handing him a small parcel. "There's two nuts in this sack and just as soon as I find two squirrels, I will be ready to go."

I headed west on O Street without a further explanation. I wonder why he looked so puzzled. Any other woman would know I had two acorns for centerpieces on a table and I was looking for two squirrels to complete the arrangement... except I was going to use the fold-out acorns and squirrels for schoolroom decorations.

Nothing can perk up a kitchen more than putting freshly starched curtains at the windows. I laundered mine one sunny bright day, ironed them in the evening and hung them. The next morning it was such a joy to walk into the kitchen and see the windows sporting starched finery.

I then decided to remove the old wax from the linoleum. This required some work down on my hands and knees. I might add it is not my favorite kind of work although it, too, has its reward in a brighter, clean

looking floor. Much satisfaction stems from working in the home.

The wild plums are turning a deep wine-red color. We used to gather them on the way home from country school as we walked along the way. When they were fully ripe, they were rich and sweet, furnishing us with an after-school snack.

Very few people gather wild plums today. Most of them are left for the birds. Chokecherries are left by the wayside, too, although recently I saw in an exclusive magazine an advertisement for chokecherry jelly. The price of a small container of jelly was so expensive.

The rains have come once again. The familiar sound of rain on the roof has somewhat muffled the noise of the thunder. The Farmer will have to turn to another job in the morning. Whatever his work, he will hope for fewer mosquitoes. It seems they, too, grow a bit larger with every rain. They almost bowl one over when they come in for a landing.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Modern Psalm

Bennet, Neb.
The prayer of the "poor" rich man — This psalm:

Science is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down on foam rubber mattresses; he leadeth me between six lane highways. He rejuvenateth my thyroid gland.

He leadeth me in the paths of psychoanalysis for peace of mind's sake.

Yea though I walk in the shadow of the Iron Curtain, I will fear no communists for thou art with me. Thy radar screen and thy hydrogen bomb, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a banquet for me in the presence of the world's billion hungry people.

Thou anointest my head with home permanents, and my beer glass foameth over.

Surely prosperity and pleasure shall follow me all the days of my life. And I will dwell in a Shangri-la forever.

READER

Testing Areas

Lincoln, Neb.
I would like to point out two discrepancies in your editorial of September 11, "Time To Grow Up." Your first sentence is untrue. There were no "boats" (plural) on the lake. I put one small hydroplane in the north end of the lake, drove around in small circles, put the boat back on the trailer and went home. There was no "racing." I would estimate that I was on the lake for a total of 10 minutes. This was planned for a very definite reason. Also, you infer that I damaged the grounds when launching the "boats" (again plural). Apparently you have not been in that area recently. There are several well traveled roads, one of which we used, to reach the lake shore. There were no barricades. I am of the opinion that you have overstepped your editorial immunity by linking me with the unfortunate vandalism which has occurred in our parks.

The Game Commission and Jim Ager of the City Park Department have been most kind in trying to provide a place for our boats to test. However, the fact remains that the law prohibiting use of our boats on Nebraska lakes is in effect. I contend that it should be removed, and this is the reason that I planned my brief appearance on Holmes Lake. As long as the law stands as it is now, our hands are tied. Special permission can be granted for regular sanc-

tioned boat races, but what I want to emphasize is that none of our numerous Nebraska drivers can test his highly specialized and expensive equipment. This means that we may travel 500 miles or more to a race meeting not knowing if our engines and boats are properly set up.

Perhaps you are not familiar with what constitutes a hydroplane racing fleet. These outfits entail a large outlay of money, time, skill and hours of highly technical work. The law, as it stands, means that our Nebraska drivers are handicapped in competition with other states because we are forced to go unprepared to race meets. The law also means that, if we should have a scheduled race meet in Nebraska, the Nebraska drivers still would not have a chance to test.

We are responsible citizens interested in a fine sport and our drivers would like to see a revival of racing in Nebraska. I hope this can be legally done.

PRISCILLA GROSSHANS

Editor's Note: Neither the State Game Commission nor the attorney general's office knows of any state law prohibiting the operation on Nebraska waters of registered hydroplanes.

Funeral Costs

Lincoln, Neb.
Attention is called to a new book on the funeral parlor problem by Jessica Mitford, entitled "The Amer-

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
The Lincoln Central Labor Union wishes to express our thanks and appreciation for the news coverage both before and after our 9th Annual Labor Banquet.

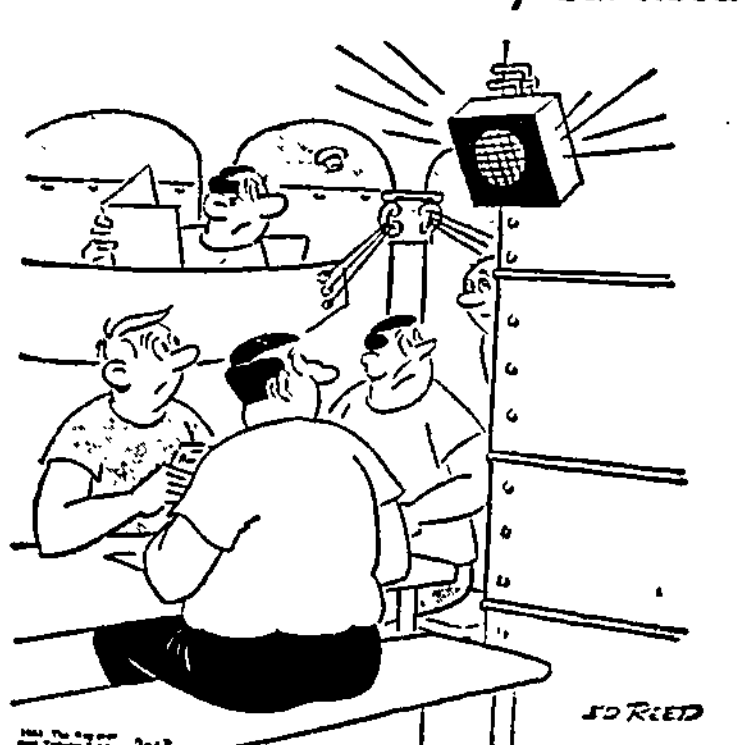
We feel that the publicity that was so generously presented to the public was a big factor in the resulting of one of our most successful banquets ever held.

Although a change of speakers was necessitated by illness of Senator Gale McGee, we feel that our speaker, Dan Powell performed in an excellent manner and presented his subject very thoroughly. Your reporting of the speech was excellent and we could ask for no better cooperation.

L. C. BELDIN
Secretary
Lincoln Central Labor Union

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"ABANDON SHIP! This is the captain speaking — This is the captain speaking — This is the captain speaking —"

No Babes In The Woods

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With the opening this morning of the United Nations General Assembly the world is on the eve of exposure to a massive Soviet propaganda offensive, according to Columnist Pierre J. Huss. Mr. Huss has been covering the U.N. for a good many years and, understandably, has come to look most skeptically at everything with which the Kremlin is associated.

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To be sure, the communists expect to make gains out of the test ban treaty or they would not have entered into the agreement to begin with. What they think of the moral issue of contamination of the atmosphere can go unanswered and the matter of international political propaganda still remains. The Reds expect to make propaganda hay, regardless of their feelings in the matter of contamination of the atmosphere.

But as a reason for our having rejected the test ban treaty, something Mr. Huss does not say but which might be concluded from what he does say, the analysis leaves much to be desired. Any child should be able to see what it is that Russia hopes to achieve in the field of propaganda — acceptance of communism as a way of life.

We fail to understand how Russia can now pose, as Mr. Huss reported, as the hero of the hour. We fail to see how she can take credit for having forced the West into agreement with her on the test ban matter. That Russia may try to do so is one thing but the fact that we will try the same thing is another. And the real truth is that responsibility for the treaty is pretty hard to fix. Both Russia and the United States can truthfully say that had it not been for them there would be no treaty today. Russia, however, does attempt to show the world that communism is not a form of the plague, that it can be accepted in the best of circles, so to speak.

There isn't any doubt that the Kremlin thinkers want to put communism on a level with other political, economic and social systems of the day. They would like to have the struggling nations of the world convinced that it doesn't make any difference whether they settle for democracy or communism long as what they have does the job for them and their people. From the test ban treaty they may find this objective furthered but that is not the end of things. The United States is not expected to sit back on its hands now that the treaty has come along, assuming it is approved by Congress, and naively consider the battle over. We have not and will not conclude that since the atmosphere is free of contamination we have nothing more to worry about.

Beyond this, the same thing could be said of a non-aggression pact or even general disarmament. None of these things is the all important point of our consideration of the threat of communism. Communism is a threat as a way of life as well as an aggressive force in the world and one is as important to us as the other.

As an aggressive force it must be dealt with in such areas as nuclear bomb testing, non-aggression and, someday perhaps, even in the field of general disarmament. At the same time, it must be dealt with as an instrument of suppression, as a threat to the freedom of mankind everywhere. There is an overlapping of the two which we must recognize and which must be considered at this time.

As a threat to nations the image of Russia might be improved some through the nuclear test ban treaty.

But as a way of life it is still the challenge of the West to convince the rest of the world that freedom can only be found through democratic processes. The developing nations of the world look not only for security but for a better way of life. They want educational opportunities, economic prosperity, good health, political freedom and all the other things that are a promise of the processes of democracy.

The United States can never afford to be second in military power but this alone would never be our salvation. We are not such babes in the woods that we fail to recognize the growing and even more fundamental challenge we face in meeting the menace of communism as the tensions of the world are relaxed through any reduction of force as a tool on the international scene.

Security Not Sole Hope

Seeing Through Things

Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala has the right idea in his approach to the leasing of school lands. He has criticized a Board of Educational Lands and Funds practice of accepting bids on school land leases after the scheduled bid-closing date.

The practice has apparently been cleared for legality though the attorney general's office but this not any final answer. The attorney general has concluded that the board, under the law, simply must get as much income as possible for school lands and, therefore, can take a higher bid after the bidding date.

Even if this opinion were legally correct, it would be morally wrong. But the opinion even legally is subject to challenge since it assumes that the best price can be obtained by taking late bids. This is false because the

late bid practice can destroy the bid system altogether and in the final analysis, bring lower lease prices, not higher.

As to the moral question, it should be obvious to anyone that if the state is going to take bids on the lease of school lands it should do so in the accepted manner of things. This does not mean, by any stretch of the imagination, taking bids after the official bid submitting date has passed.

The practice is as McGinley said — a violation of the spirit and intent of laws passed by the Legislature in matters of state bidding procedures and school land lease. If we want the most income possible from school lands we had better first be ethical and this we are not when we give a few unfair advantages over others by allowing tardy submission of bids.

An Age Ending

They are tearing down the 93-year-old Rock Island depot at Pawnee City.

Old timers everywhere felt a jerk of sadness because it is not only happening at Pawnee City but in recent years many old depots have disappeared.

Around 90 years ago a new depot was the most exciting thing in town. It meant the dawn of a new era, the arrival of the railroad and the possible beginning of a great future. Our pioneer communities were isolated. The railroad meant a connection with national markets, a part in the country's trade and growth. It also represented the arrival of a big taxpayer who could help substantially with the work of building the community. This latter cherishing of the railroad still persists. Residents of communities prefer to travel and ship by other means, but strongly resist any curtailment of rail service which might reflect unfavorably on tax revenue. It is a form of feath-

erbedding far more damaging than that alleged to be practiced by a few thousand locomotive firemen who are trying to escape being tossed into the pool of the unemployed.

It is too late to save the depots of most of the towns because the towns themselves no longer can furnish the shipping that makes trains come and go. And it is a good time to reflect that the railroad age was a good one for these midlands. If it is now declining, it is by no means the end of the road for any town which possesses the basic attributes of a viable community. It would have been more tragic if national progress had ceased with the coming of the depot, had not proceeded with the more abundant transportation and all of the things that have made life steadily more abundant. The fine schools of today did not exist when first depots were built and they alone provide a greater future for everyone.

We Can Do Without It

Science has become such a hallowed subject that almost anything done in its name gets instant approval. It is time that some qualitative yardstick be brought to bear. Not everything that attracts a money grant and results in a thesis in useful or even ornamental.

Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota found a good example. Sen. Mundt is always finding examples, not all of them very good, but he had a legitimate beef against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He got it while thumbing down the index of 814 page manual called "A Guide to Programmed Instructional Materials Available to the Educator by September, 1963."

If the senator had gone no farther than

contemplating the title, his criticism would have been valid. No book with such a laborious title could possibly have a plot fit to read.

But what really made him mad was the knowledge that HEW had put out \$21,850 for the study, and that one of the featured articles was the "Official Girlwatcher's Manual."

The senator was right. Girl watching was in a high state of perfection a million years before science was ever heard of. It will go on until the end of time without needing an official manual. Any money spent on lending a guiding hand to a girl watcher is wasted.

Another piece of research belongs in the "what for" department. The Albert Einstein College of Medicine has been teaching monkeys to smoke cigarettes. The scientists engaged in this task have come to conclusion that monkeys greatly prefer tobacco smoke to hot air, and seem to get a good deal of enjoyment out of the former.

It has not yet been determined whether monkeys prefer filter tips. But we suppose that will come up in the next stage of study, if someone comes up with a grant.

Rank And File

A rookie sentry was posted at a military checkpoint with strict orders to fire if anyone tried to pass without proper credentials. As it turned out, the first car to show up contained the commanding general with his chauffeur.

When the general sought to proceed, without displaying the requested papers, the recruit was adamant.

"Sir," he said, "I'm new at this. Who do I shoot? You or your driver?"

—Wall Street Journal



"I'm All Right Now—This Time I've Changed My Name To Bo-Peep"



DREW PEARSON

Treaty Opponents Military Connected

WASHINGTON — Under Senate rules, a member of that exclusive club is not permitted to criticize another member. That's why you haven't heard a word of criticism regarding the highly unusual fact that the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee has barged into the operations of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee regarding the test ban treaty and brought in a directly contrary report.

In the first place, the question of passing on treaties is solely that of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Despite this, the preparedness subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee held separate hearings, heard somewhat the same witnesses, and brought in a directly opposite report. After listening to the same general testimony, the Foreign Relations Committee voted 16 to 1 for the treaty. The preparedness subcommittee voted 6 to 1 against the treaty.

But what the public doesn't realize about this latter vote and what senators won't mention is that of the six negative senators on the Preparedness subcommittee, five were either reserve officers or ex-military executives. And many were beholden to the military for free airplane rides worth thousands of dollars.

It is against Senate Rule 11 for a senator to vote on matter before the Senate in which he has a pecuniary interest. The Defense Department, when queried by this column, states that senators who hold reserve commissions are paid by the Army, Navy, and Air Force during

the time they are in "training," which usually comprises a Junket to interesting parts of the world.

Senatorial courtesy being what it is, no senator is likely to challenge the conflicting loyalties which reserve officers have in voting against the test ban treaty. However, the public has a right to know the score and here is the record of the five military senators who voted for the critical preparedness subcommittee report:

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a bitter opponent of the treaty, is an Air Force reserve major general. He has also been an inveterate user of military airplanes.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Dixiecrat, also a member of the Preparedness subcommittee and bitterly opposed to the treaty, is a major general in the Army reserves. He is past president of the Reserve Officers' Association, has tangled with McNamara over reserve problems, and takes training trips for which, according to the Army, he is paid at the rate of \$780 for 15 days.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., is a reserve colonel in the WAF, now retired, and ok'd the bitterly critical Preparedness subcommittee report.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., is a lieutenant colonel in the Army reserves and has not hesitated to indulge in free junkets.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., is a former secretary of the Air Force and a good one.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

The Higher the Education Fewer Number Of Divorces

NEW YORK — One of the most cynical book titles of recent times (though it doesn't quite measure up to that new classic, "The Family That Preys Together Slay Together") is owned by a handsomely-bound edition that just reached this desk.

It is called "The Complete Guide To Divorce."

What a thoughtful encyclopedia to give your friends for Christmas, Eh?

I was slightly nauseated when this "comprehensive guide" to wiggling out of sticky marital situations was delivered to my office. Divorce seems such a tragic action to be guided comprehensively into. Why don't they put out a "complete guide to homicide," I thought, or a "comprehensive handbook for suicide"?

But in browsing through this splendidly sordid edition, I discovered some facts the reader may be interested in knowing, even if only as a precautionary measure in divorce-avoiding:

Today one of every four marriages in the U.S. ends in divorce. This is three times the breakup rate of 50 years ago.

The author, practicing divorce lawyer Samuel G. Kling, contends there are many reasons for this depressing rise. "The basic one," he believes, is the emancipation of women which makes wives demand more of marriage. The second most important reason

is the "breakdown of religion. Divorce formerly was considered an affront to God. The reward for an unhappy marriage, presumably, was a life of perpetual bliss after death. Today many people feel there is only one life and that is on earth, and they wish to make the most of their time while they still live."

Divorce is most likely to occur in the second year of marriage.

However, the average length of marriages ending in divorce is six years.

Of all occupational groups, the unskilled laborers have the highest divorce rate: More than three times that of those engaged in the professions and owners of businesses.

Yes, it is a matter of money. All studies indicate that the higher the income tax bracket of the husband, the less likely there is to be a divorce.

College educated couples have a lower divorce rate than couples graduated from high school only. High school grads divorce less often than grammar school grads.

The length of an engagement also figures in the picture. Of couples engaged two years or more, eight per cent were divorced. Of couples engaged for six months or less, 70 per cent were divorced. This is the conclusion of one widespread study.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

All night we listened to the distant thunder to the west of us. Within the last hour it has become much louder and the lightning is shooting inquisitive little feelers all about the place. I would suppose within another half hour or less, it will be raining again.

I say "again" with a tinge of disgust, for the fields are now getting so wet in the low places that the land cannot be worked. In fact, none of the land has been attended to since it was plowed. The weeds and volunteer wheat make the fields green, which no farmer likes to see, especially when it keeps on raining. Weeds grow that much faster. Much of the milo that had developed heads during the very dry spell in this area is now shooting small green heads. The rain has given an extra charge of vitality to the plants but again at the wrong time. Some of the farmers will now have a problem with the green seed in the milo at harvest time.

Sometimes The Farmer gets the look on his face that George Burns used to get on his face when he couldn't make head nor tail to Gracie's conversation. Now, really, my answers are not hard to understand, at all. Take for instance last Saturday when we were in Lincoln. The Farmer spent all afternoon waiting for me, which he did not mind since he talked to several other rural people from our area who were also in the city. However, he did get a beam on his face when I met him at our pre-arranged meeting place.

"Are you ready to go home?" he asked, hoping I would say yes. It was at this point I seemed to lose him in conversation, although I spoke in good, plain English. "Well, not exactly," I answered, handing him a small parcel. "There's two nuts in this sack and just as soon as I find two squirrels, I will be ready to go."

I headed west on O Street without a further explanation. I wonder why he looked so puzzled. Any other woman would know I had two acorns for centerpieces on a table and I was looking for two squirrels to complete the arrangement . . . except I was going to use the fold-out acorns and squirrels for schoolroom decorations.

Nothing can perk up a kitchen more than putting freshly starched curtains at the windows. I laundered mine one sunny bright day, ironed them in the evening and hung them. The next morning it was such a joy to walk into the kitchen and see the windows sporting starched finery.

I then decided to remove the old wax from the linoleum. This required some work down on my hands and knees. I might add it is not my favorite kind of work although it, too, has its reward in a brighter, clean



looking floor. Much satisfaction stems from working in the home.

The wild plums are turning a deep wine-red color. We used to gather them on the way home from country school as we walked along the way. When they were fully ripe, they were rich and sweet, furnishing us with an after-school snack.

Very few people gather wild plums today. Most of them are left for the birds. Chokecherries are left by the wayside, too, although recently I saw in an exclusive magazine an advertisement for chokecherry jelly. The price of a small container of jelly was so expensive.

The rains have come once again. The familiar sound of rain on the roof has somewhat muffled the noise of the thunder. The Farmer will have to turn to another job in the morning. Whatever his work, he will hope for fewer mosquitoes. It seems they, too, grow a bit larger with every rain. They almost bowl one over when they come in for a landing.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Modern Psalm

Bennet, Neb.

The prayer of the "poor" rich man — This psalm:

Science is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down on foam rubber mattresses; he leadeth me between six lane highways. He rejuvenateth my thyroid gland.

He leadeth me in the paths of psychoanalysis for peace of mind's sake.

Yea though I walk in the shadow of the Iron Curtain, I will fear no communists for thou art with me. Thy radar screen and thy hydrogen bomb, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a banquet for me in the presence of the world's billion hungry people.

Thou anointest my head with home permanents, and my beer glass foameth over.

Surely prosperity and pleasure shall follow me all the days of my life. And I will dwell in a Shangri-la forever.

READER

Testing Areas

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to point out two discrepancies in your editorial of September 11, "Time To Grow Up." Your first sentence is untrue. There were no "boats" (plural) on the lake. I put one small hydroplane in the north end of the lake, drove around in small circles, put the boat back on the trailer and went home. There was no "racing." I would estimate that I was on the lake for a total of 10 minutes. This was planned for a very definite reason. Also, you infer that I damaged the grounds when launching the "boats" (again plural). Apparently you have not been in that area recently. There are several well traveled roads, one of which we used, to reach the lake shore. There were no barricades. I am of the opinion that you have overstepped your editorial immunity by linking me with the unfortunate vandalism which has occurred in our parks.

The Game Commission and Jim Ager of the City Park Department have been most kind in trying to provide a place for our boats to test. However, the fact remains that the law prohibiting use of our boats on Nebraska lakes is in effect. I contend that it should be removed, and this is the reason that I planned my brief appearance on Holmes Lake. As long as the law stands as it is now, our hands are tied. Special permission can be granted for regular sanc-

tioned boat races, but what I want to emphasize is that none of our numerous Nebraska drivers can test his highly specialized and expensive equipment. This means that we may travel 500 miles or more to a race meeting not knowing if our engines and boats are properly set up.

Perhaps you are not familiar with what constitutes a hydroplane racing fleet. These outfits entail a large outlay of money, time, skill and hours of highly technical work. The law, as it stands, means that our Nebraska drivers are handicapped in competition with other states because we are forced to go unprepared to race meets. The law also means that, if we should have a scheduled race meet in Nebraska, the Nebraska drivers still would not have a chance to test.

We are responsible citizens interested in a fine sport and our drivers would like to see a revival of racing in Nebraska. I hope this can be legally done.

PRISCILLA GROSSHANS

Editor's Note: Neither the State Game Commission nor the attorney general's office knows of any state law prohibiting the operation on Nebraska waters of registered hydroplanes.

Funeral Costs

Lincoln, Neb.

Attention is called to a new book on the funeral parlor problem by Jessica Mitford, entitled "The Amer-

ican Way of Death." Chances are it won't be reviewed by local newspapers around the country less scrupulous than The Lincoln Star, but the book deserves careful reading.

Miss Mitford reveals why the cost of dying is so high and suggests remedies for families who care to plan for the future. It might be interesting to know whether a cooperative memorial society exists in Lincoln which would enable thinking people to bypass the mumbo-jumbo of the parlor. Average funeral costs run over \$1,000 and represent the third largest family cash outlay after house and auto.

HAL GILDERSLEEVE

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

The Lincoln Central Labor Union wishes to express our thanks and appreciation for the news coverage both before and after our 9th Annual Labor Banquet.

We feel that the publicity that was so generously presented to the public was a big factor in the resulting of one of our most successful banquets ever held.

Although a change of speakers was necessitated by illness of Senator Gale McGee, we feel that our speaker, Dan Powell performed in an excellent manner and presented his subject very thoroughly. Your reporting of the speech was excellent and we could ask for no better cooperation.

L. C. BELDIN

Secretary

Lincoln Central Labor Union

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"ABANDON SHIP! This is the captain speaking — This is the captain speaking — This is the captain speaking —"

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Architect Says Low Cost Housing For Elders Possible

By ROBERT PETERSON

A few months ago this column created a stir in running a story about Edward Wagonsomer, 38. He's the bright, young builder in Detroit, Mich., who proved for perhaps the first time anywhere that it's possible to build one-room apartments for elders which meet all government specifications and rent for just \$22 a month — and still give the builder a six percent return on his investment.

Using land provided to him at no cost, Wagonsomer invested his own money in erecting two modern, low-slung structures resembling motels — each with 28 units. Each one-room unit has a large carpeted room with its own heat control, closet, tiled

bath and "servicette" for preparing snacks.

The units were built adjoining Kundig Center which is headed by Msgr. W. F. Suedkamp — a Roman Catholic prelate who has developed a flourishing day center in the Automobile City where low-income elders can get meals and spend leisure-time visiting and engaging in arts, crafts and recreation.

The column drew blasts from several groups which seemed to doubt that substantial housing could be built — and at a profit yet — for anywhere near \$22 a month, even on donated land. This column invited them to go to Detroit and see for themselves.

An architect who believes we need more housing of this kind is William Breger,

chairman of the department of architectural design at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. "I haven't visited Kundig Center," he said, "but it's certainly possible to build units on donated land which will rent for as little as \$22 a room — and still return the builder a profit."

Why then, I probed, isn't more such housing erected? "It's because it doesn't return sufficient profits to make it attractive to developers," he replied.

"Most developers these days are busy building middle and upper-income housing which gives a higher percentage return on investment. So they're just not interested in devoting time to projects which may give only a six per cent return."

What proposals has he for meeting the need? "Most older people with limited means want two things: they want to remain in their home community, and they want to be situated in the heart of things."

"For this reason I'd like to see private and civic groups in cities make available the air space over low shops and buildings in the business districts. Then I'd like to persuade developers to use private or FHA funds to build clusters of one and two room apartments which would rent for just \$25 to \$35 a room but which would pay for themselves and give a modest profit besides. I feel this is the best way under the free enter-

prise system to meet the pressing housing problems of our rising number of elders who want to live independently in the midst of things but simply cannot afford presently prevailing rates."

Breger's comments deserve wide circulation and study for they suggest that low cost housing for elders can be a reality if cities will make air space available and if builders can be persuaded to devote some of their time to the construction of senior housing yielding lesser profits than those to which they may be accustomed.

If you would like a booklet "Planning Your Coming Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

By Mel Casson



"I was planning a house and money was no object!"

Taxes Going Up

Columbus — Property taxes here will go up \$8.10 per \$1,000 assessed valuation next year. The total mill levy 87.10 for 1963, compared to 79 mills in 1962 and 69.8 in 1961. The biggest share of the increase this year, more than seven mills, it attributed to a large school general fund levy.

Court Faces Busy Week

The Nebraska Supreme Court opened its fall term Monday and its first week back from summer vacation will be a busy and important one.

The court will hear oral arguments in 17 district court appeals through Thursday, but the most important case will come up Friday.

That's the day the seven Supreme Court justices are scheduled to hear a motion that it reconsider its June ruling that the 1959 installment sales act was unconstitutional.

This is the now famous Elder versus Doerr time sales case, which originated in Douglas County District Court.

The oral arguments will likely be heard Friday afternoon, the court's usual practice.

Supporting the oral arguments will be briefs filed by

both sides. In this case, there are numerous amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs which have been submitted by groups and firms urging the court to change its mind.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Nebraska Nursing Home Assn., Cornhusker, noon
Boards, Cornhusker, noon
Nebraska Safety Council, Cornhusker, noon
Lincoln County Medical Society, Cornhusker, 5 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Pure Food and Water Assn., Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Safety Awards Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, noon
Credit Women, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Nebraska League of Municipalities, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club, Legionnaire Club, 8:30 p.m.
Wichitoma Beauty Educational Show, Pishard, all day
Boys' Maintenance Seminar, Nebraska Center, all day
Chairman Sales Seminar, Nebraska Center, all day
Nebraska Conference of Youth, Nebraska Center, all day
University of Nebraska New Student Week begins.

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DISH CLOTHS
Irregulars of Morgan Jones waffle weave cloths. Large size.

6 for 88c

TEA TOWELS
Birdseye. Hemmed and ready to use. Lint free, absorbent. 30"x30".

3 for 88c

PILLOW COVERS
Bleached white muslin with zipper. Protects your pillows.

4 for 1.88

PILLOW CASES
Springmaid cotton percale with colored scalloped embroidery at the hem.

1.88 pair

DENIM TABLECLOTHS
100% cotton denim. Colorful stripes. 52"x52" size. Reg. 2.99.

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SCATTER RUGS
100% cotton with heavy hi-lo pile. 24"x36" size.

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DENIM TABLECLOTHS
Sanforized cotton denim. 54"x72". Colorful for kitchen or breakfast nook. Reg. 3.98.

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ROYAL SPUN BLANKETS
Rayon/acrylic in solid colors. 72"x90" size.

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Rayon/cotton in white or pastels. 60"x90", 60"x102", 60"x90" oval or 70" round.

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SCATTER RUGS
Hand carved Viscose rayon with non-skid Securitee back. 27"x48".

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MATTRESS TOPPERS
Polyester foam 1" thick. Full or twin size.

each 3.88

TEA TOWELS
Colorful screen prints on lint-free absorbent cotton terry towels.

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WASH CLOTHS
Irregulars of Cannon and Fieldcrest. Combed cotton yarn in solid colors. 13"x13" size.

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HAND TOWELS
Irregulars of Cannon and Fieldcrest. Combed cotton terry in solid colors.

88c

SCATTER RUGS
Cotton pile with latex backing. Solid colors in 24"x36" size.

each 88c

WASH CLOTHS
Irregulars of Dundee large size. Solid colors or prints.

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TABLECLOTHS
100% rayon in solid colors. 60"x50", 60"x90", or 60"x108".

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BATH TOWELS
Irregulars of Cannon and Fieldcrest. Combed cotton terry in solid colors. 27"x52" size.

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SCATTER RUGS
100% cotton with heavy hi-lo pile. 30"x50" size.

each 2.88

SPRINGMAID SHEETS
Combed cotton percale. Bleached white with colorful scallop embroidery at hem. 81"x108".

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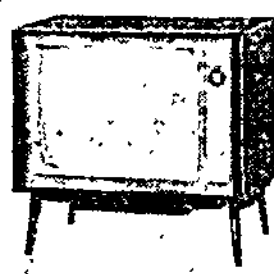
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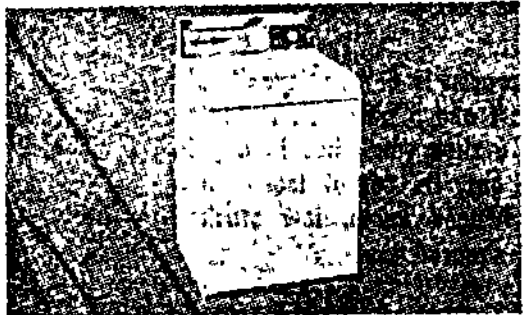
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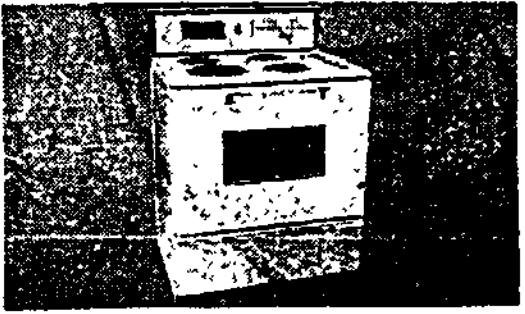
RCA VICTOR TV
199.00

23" Console. Big screen viewing pleasure in a compact cabinet. New Vista deluxe chassis.



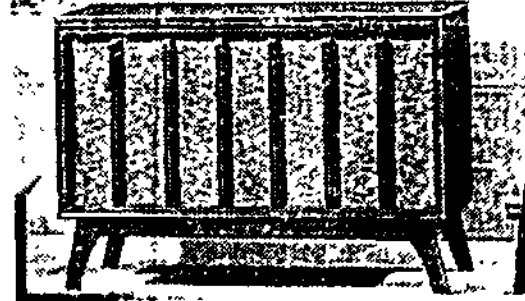
SPEED QUEEN
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Model A31A
Orig. 269.95

188.00
With Trade-in
Washer with 2 speeds, 2 cycles with heavy duty aluminum agitator, automatic set wash and rinse, 2 cycles for all fabrics.



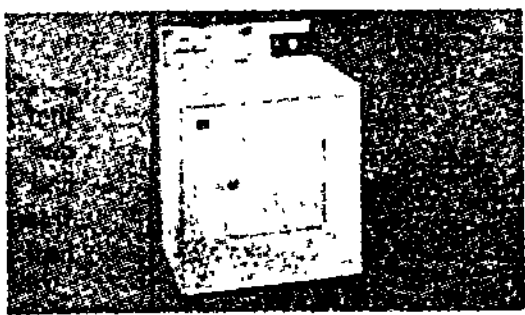
TAPPAN 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Orig. 249.50

199.00
Automatic clock-controlled oven, glass-oven door, storage space. Model FVRR41



RCA VICTOR STEREO
144.00

SAVE 55.00
4-speaker to t a l sound, feather-weight tone arm, 20-watt output, hardwood cabinet. Model 3VE10.



SPEED QUEEN
NON-RUST DRYER
Model 110A,
Orig. 159.95

134.00
Automatic thermostat control setting, non-rusting drum, all porcelain top.



RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR
Model EKT21F,
Orig. 259.95

239.00
2-door, 12 cu. ft. with freezer compartment holds 96 lbs. of food. Food storage compartment never needs defrosting.

SAVE . . . Used Appliances

- Televisions
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Choose from a large selection of used appliances and save during Gold's gigantic Warehouse Sale!

GOLD'S Linens and Domestics . . . Third Floor

PLUS THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF 24% GREEN STAMPS

Architect Says Low Cost Housing For Elders Possible

By ROBERT PETERSON

A few months ago this column created a stir in running a story about Edward Wagonsomer, 38. He's the bright, young builder in Detroit, Mich., who proved for perhaps the first time anywhere that it's possible to build one-room apartments for elders which meet all government specifications and rent for just \$22 a month — and still give the builder a six percent return on his investment.

Using land provided to him at no cost, Wagonsomer invested his own money in erecting two modern, low-slung structures resembling motels — each with 28 units. Each one-room unit has a large carpeted room with its own heat control, closet, tiled bath and "servicette" for preparing snacks.

The units were built adjoining Kundig Center which is headed by Msgr. W. F. Suedkamp — a Roman Catholic prelate who has developed a flourishing day center in the Automobile City where low-income elders can get meals and spend leisure-time visiting and engaging in arts, crafts and recreation.

The column drew blasts from several groups which seemed to doubt that substantial housing could be built — and at a profit yet — for anywhere near \$22 a month, even on donated land. This column invited them to go to Detroit and see for themselves.

An architect who believes we need more housing of this kind is William Breger, chairman of the department of architectural design at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. "I haven't visited Kundig Center," he said, "but it's certainly possible to build units on donated land which will rent for as little as \$22 a room — and still return the builder a profit."

Why then, I probed, isn't more such housing erected? "It's because it doesn't return sufficient profits to make it attractive to developers," he replied.

"Most developers these days are busy building middle and upper-income housing which gives a higher percentage return on investment. So they're just not interested in devoting time to projects which may give only a six per cent return."

What proposals has he for meeting the need? "Most older people with limited means want two things: they want to remain in their home community, and they want to be situated in the heart of things."

"For this reason I'd like to see private and civic groups in cities make available the air space over low shops and buildings in the business districts. Then I'd like to persuade developers to use private or FHA funds to build clusters of one and two room apartments which would rent for just \$25 to \$35 a room but which would pay for themselves and give a modest profit besides. I feel this is the best way under the free enterprise system to meet the pressing housing problems of our rising number of elders who want to live independently in the midst of things but simply cannot afford presently prevailing rates."


Breger's comments deserve wide circulation and study for they suggest that low cost housing for elders can be a reality if cities will make air space available and if builders can be persuaded to devote some of their time to the construction of senior housing yielding lesser profits than those to which they may be accustomed.

If you would like a booklet "Financing Your Coming Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"I was planning a house and money was no object!"

Court Faces Busy Week

The Nebraska Supreme Court opened its fall term Monday and its first week back from summer vacation will be a busy and important one.

The court will hear oral arguments in 17 district court appeals through Thursday, but the most important case will come up Friday.

That's the day the seven Supreme Court justices are scheduled to hear a motion that it reconsider its June ruling that the 1959 Installment Sales act was unconstitutional.

This is the now famous Elder versus Doerr time-sales case, which originated in Douglas County District Court.

The oral arguments will likely be heard Friday afternoon, the court's usual practice.

Supporting the oral arguments will be briefs filed by both sides. In this case, there are numerous amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs which have been submitted by groups and firms urging the court to change its mind.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Nebraska Nursing Home Assn., Cornhusker, noon.

Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Nebraska Safety Council, Cornhusker, noon.

Lancaster County Medical Society, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Pure Food and Water Assn., Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Safety Awards Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Credit Women, Lincoln Hotel, 6 p.m.

Nebraska League of Municipalities, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club, Legionnaire Club, 6:30 p.m.

Wickstrom Beauty Educational Show, Pershing, all day.

Bearing Maintenance Seminar, Nebraska Center, all day.

Cushman Sales Seminar, Nebraska Center, all day.

Nebraska Conference of Youth, Nebraska Center, all day.

University of Nebraska New Student Week begins.

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WAREHOUSE

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DAY AFTER DAY

Gold's

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SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 8TH AND R ST.

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Shop Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Group Sale of

Linens and

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FOOD DISPOSALS




Only

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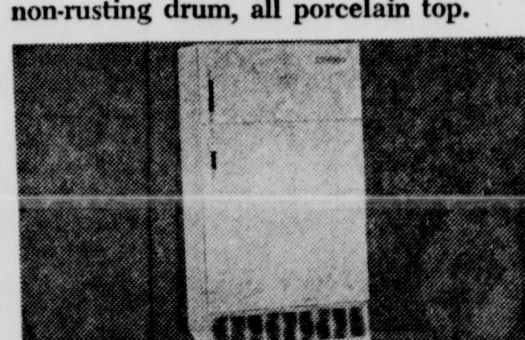
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2-door, 12 cu. ft. with freezer compartment holds 96 lbs. of food. Food storage compartment never needs defrosting.

Used

Appliances

• Televisions

• Washers

• Dryers

• Ranges

• Refrigerators

Choose from a large selection of used appliances and save during Gold's gigantic Warehouse Sale!

BATH TOWELS

Irregulars of large size Dundee towels. Solid colors, prints or stripes.

each 88c

TABLECLOTHS

100% rayon in solid colors 52"x52" or 52"x70" size.

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HAND TOWELS

Extra heavy cotton terry cloth hand and face towels in large size. Solid colors.

2 for 88c

DISH CLOTHS

Irregulars of Morgan Jones waffle weave cloths. Large size.

6 for 88c

TEA TOWELS

Birdseye. Hemmed and ready to use. Lint free, absorbent. 30"x30".

3 for 88c

PILLOW COVERS

Bleached white muslin with zipper. Protects your pillows.

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PILLOW CASES

Springmaid cotton percale with colored scalloped embroidery at the hem.

1.88 pair

DENIM TABLECLOTHS

100% cotton denim. Colorful stripes. 52"x52" size. Reg. 2.98.

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SCATTER RUGS

100% cotton with heavy hi-lo pile. 24"x36" size.

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Sanforized cotton denim. 54"x72". Colorful for kitchen or breakfast nook. Reg. 3.98.

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ROYAL SPUN BLANKETS

Rayon/acrylic in solid colors. 72" x90" size.

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DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

Rayon/cotton in white or pastels. 60"x90", 60"x102", 60"x90" oval or 70" round.

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Hand carved Viscose® rayon with non-skid Securite® back. 27"x48".

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MATTRESS TOPPERS

Polyester foam 1" thick. Full or twin size.

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TEA TOWELS

Colorful screen prints on lint-free absorbent cotton terry towels.

2 for 88c

WASH CLOTHS

Irregulars of Cannon and Fieldcrest. Combed cotton yarn in solid colors. 13"x13" size.

2 for 88c

HAND TOWELS

Irregulars of Cannon and Fieldcrest. Combed cotton terry in solid colors.

88c

SCATTER RUGS

Cotton pile with latex backing. Solid colors in 24"x36" size.

each 88c

WASH CLOTHS

Irregulars of Dundee large size. Solid colors or prints.

4 for 88c

TABLECLOTHS

100% rayon in solid colors. 60"x80", 60"x90", or 60"x108".

1.88

BATH TOWELS

Irregulars of Cannon and Fieldcrest. Combed cotton terry in solid colors. 27"x52" size.

1.88

SCATTER RUGS

100% cotton with heavy hi-lo pile. 30"x50" size.

each 2.88

SPRINGMAID SHEETS

Combed cotton percale. Bleached white with colorful scallop embroidery at hem. 81"x108".

each 2.88

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Mayor Dean Petersen had vetoed the paving district with the "arterial width" streets because of deviation from the comprehensive plan and future traffic problems in a residential area.

Business interests urged the wider street while area residents advocated a residential street width of 26 feet.

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Introduced Monday was an ordinance setting minimum fees for boats using city

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—paving district for P from 5th to 6th
—paving district for Q from 5th to 6th
—paving district for R from 5th to 6th

Water district for Woodland Terrace
subdivision at 50th and Woodland
—sewer district for Woodland Terrace
subdivision at 50th and Woodland

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charges, extending the title of the sewer
using official to Director of Public Works
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Ordinance extending Lincoln's building
and construction code, including plumbing,
electrical and heating, to the zoning
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jurisdiction

Highway commercial zoning for tract
near 25th and Superior
—restricted commercial zoning for
the northeast corner of 25th and R
—"A-2" single-family residential zoning
on property between 14th and 15th
streets and between 25th and 26th

Ordinance amending a vacation
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by the Personnel Board

Ordinance proposing highway business
zoning for two lots at southeast corner of
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Road Department Land-Purchasing Prices Draw Fire

North Platte — State Sen. Cecil Craft spoke critically Monday on State Highway Department purchases of right-of-way land.

Craft said he thought the department was trying too hard to economize.

He commented: "It seems to me the intention of the department is to pay just enough for the land and for severance damages so the owners won't go to court."

A Highway Department spokesman who asked that he not be quoted by name said it was his understanding the law demands that the department purchase land as economically as possible and that the department could always "pay too much and then the Legislature would complain that we are wasting money."

The balance of approximately \$148,000 gave the department sufficient money to grant the higher salary increases, and does not affect the total budget allotment for the 1963-65 biennium.

On another matter, Dr. Earl Leininger of McCook, board chairman, commented he thought perhaps the state's mental hospitals have "speeded up releases to the point that it's a little problem."

"I don't think it's done maliciously," Dr. Leininger emphasized, but he explained he believes it stems from the hospitals' having a "lot of long-term patients" who can't be released, and to offset this the hospitals are speeding up other releases.

It's particularly difficult, he said, because in many cases

the patient's local physician is not notified of the release.

Easier To Get In
He noted with favor, however, that it's "much easier" to get patients into state mental institutions than it used to be.

Dr. Leininger explained there were times when persons committed to mental institutions had to be held in jail for possibly a week before they could be admitted to an institution.

This made it difficult for everyone, he continued, because "there's no more shame attached to being mentally ill than there is to being physically ill."

During a discussion on the revised state hospital plan, Hospital Division Chief Verne Pangborn told the board the Hospital Advisory Council is

keeping an eye on the "trend" of a few hospitals to become "40-hour a week hospitals."

Weekend Discharges
He noted that "one hospital in the eastern half of the state" has taken to discharging most of its patients on Thursdays and Fridays, leaving only critical and obstetrical patients hospitalized on weekends.

The hospital is one which has asked for more beds, he said, but the council has found that it has 12 to 15 more beds than its utilizes under the 40-hours-per-week practice.

It was also announced at the board's meeting that Gov. Frank Morrison has reappointed Dr. Payne and Charles Fowler of Lincoln to 3-year terms on the board, effective September 13.

Miller & Paine Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 'til 9

Joseph B. Pike

One-man Atr Exhibit now showing (through Sept. 28) in Miller's "Little Gallery" Outer Tearoom, Fifth Floor.



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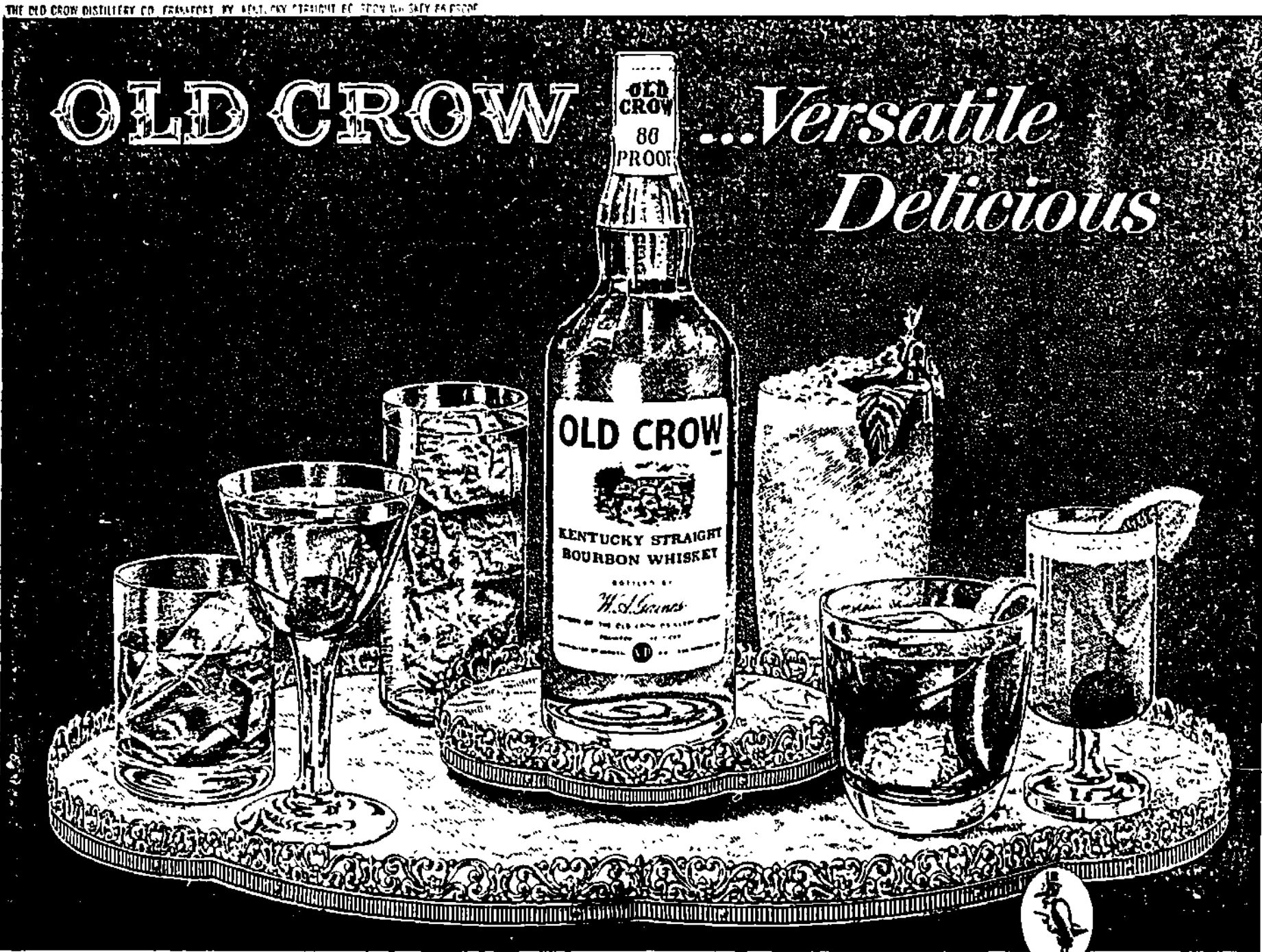
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No other whiskey but Old Crow can put such fine taste into a drink. It gives mixed drinks a flavor no other whiskey can match. Its versatility permits you to make an extraordinary variety of drinks. Its character makes them distinctive and its flavor shines through any mixer!

For 128 years Old Crow has been considered the finest expression of the distiller's art. Build your next drink around historic, versatile Old Crow. It makes any drink taste better.

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—paving district for Claire Ave. from 27th to 48th, and 47th from Gertrude to Claire.

—water district for Woodland Terrace subdivision at 50th and Woodlawn.
—sewer district for Woodland Terrace.

—paving district for Woodland Terrace subdivision.

—water district for Cotner Blvd. from O to R. (Also given second reading.)

—ordinance relating to housemoving operations.

—ordinance relating to sewer use charges, correcting the title of the supervising official to Director of Public Works and Utilities.

—ordinance regarding water rates, correcting title of supervising official to Director of Public Works and Utilities.

—dedicating and opening P from 56th to Colmer. (Street name was proposed as Forsyth Road, but council by a 4-3 vote designated name as P.)

Passed, Third Reading

—ordinance extending Lincoln's building and construction code, including plumbing, electrical and heating, to the zoning area with the city's three-mile limit effective Oct. 19. (Ordinance conforms to state enabling legislation.)

—highway commercial zoning for tract near 27th and Superior.

—"P" restricted commercial zoning for the northwest corner of 60th and R.

—"A-2" single-family residential zoning for property between 18th and Milton. Benton and Judson not previously rezoned.

—code amendment on vacation privileges for city employees as recommended by the Personnel Board.

—ordinance proposing highway business zoning for two lots at southeast corner of 70th and Platte.

Killed

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—approved the retirement of Loren Petersen from the fire department after 21 years service.

—deferred action for two weeks on Woodman Accident & Life Company's application for waiver of front yard requirements for a parking lot at 16th and L.

—approved Christian Record Braille Foundation Inc. application for front yard waiver to erect a sign. (Council split 4-3 in voting because of city attorney's opinion that the wrong procedure was being used to grant the waiver.)

—authorized an application for federal open space funds to be used in the purchase of 55.3 acres for the Interstate 180 Park adjoining the access route to Lincoln. The application is for \$30,855 federal aid with \$71,895 representing local costs.



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North Platte (AP) — State Sen. Cecil Craft spoke critically Monday on State Highway Department purchases of right-of-way land.

Craft said he thought the department was trying too hard to economize.

He commented: "It seems to me the intention of the department is to pay just enough for the land and for severance damages so the owners won't go to court."

A Highway Department spokesman who asked that he not be quoted by name said it was his understanding the law demands that the department purchase land as economically as possible and that the department could always "pay too much and then the Legislature would complain that we are wasting money."

The balance of approximately \$148,000 gave the department sufficient money to grant the higher salary increases, and does not affect the total budget allotment for the 1963-65 biennium.

On another matter, Dr. Earl Leininger of McCook, board chairman, commented he thought perhaps the state's mental hospitals have "speeded up releases to the point that it's a little problem."

"I don't think it's done maliciously," Dr. Leininger emphasized, but he explained he believes it stems from the hospitals' having a "lot of long-term patients" who can't be released, and to offset this the hospitals are speeding up other releases.

It's particularly difficult, he said, because in many cases

the patient's local physician is not notified of the release.

Easier To Get In

He noted with favor, however, that it's "much easier" to get patients into state mental institutions than it used to be.

Dr. Leininger explained there were times when persons committed to mental institutions had to be held in jail for possibly a week before they could be admitted to an institution.

This made it difficult for everyone, he continued, because "there's no more shame attached to being mentally ill than there is to being physically ill."

During a discussion on the revised state hospital plan, Hospital Division Chief Verne Pangborn told the board the Hospital Advisory Council is

keeping an eye on the "trend" of a few hospitals to become "40-hour a week hospitals."

Weekend Discharges

He noted that "one hospital in the eastern half of the state" has taken to discharging most of its patients on Thursdays and Fridays, leaving only critical and obstetrical patients hospitalized on weekends.

The hospital is one which has asked for more beds, he said, but the council has found that it has 12 to 15 more beds than its utilizes under the 40-hours-per-week practice.

It was also announced at the board's meeting that Gov. Frank Morrison has reappointed Dr. Payne and Charles Fowler of Lincoln to 3-year terms on the board, effective September 13.

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Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 'til 9

Joseph B. Pike

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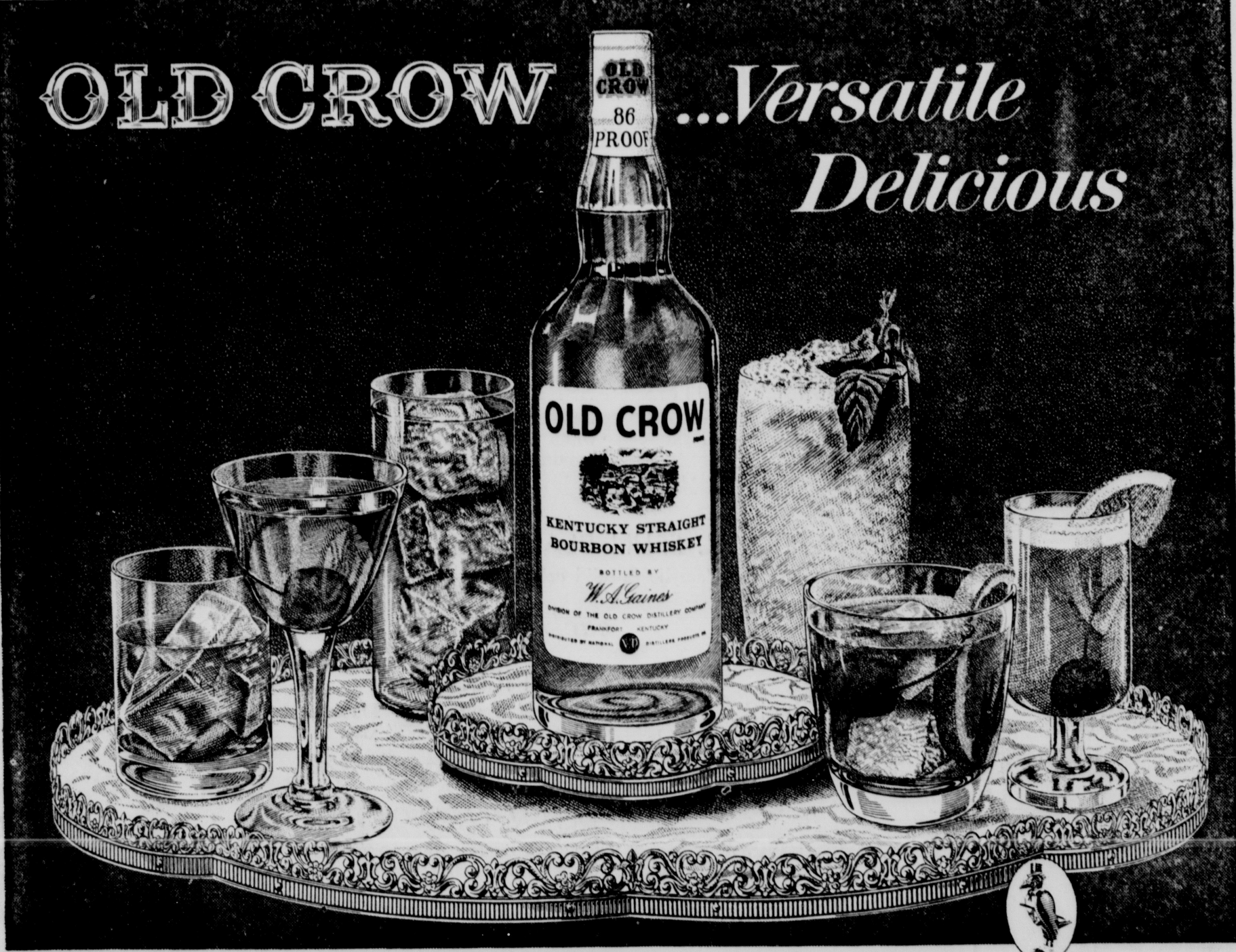
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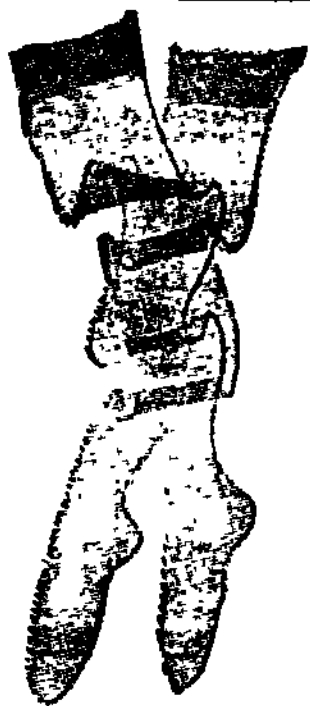
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Downtown Lincoln, Tuesday, Sept. 17
At 3:30 P.M.

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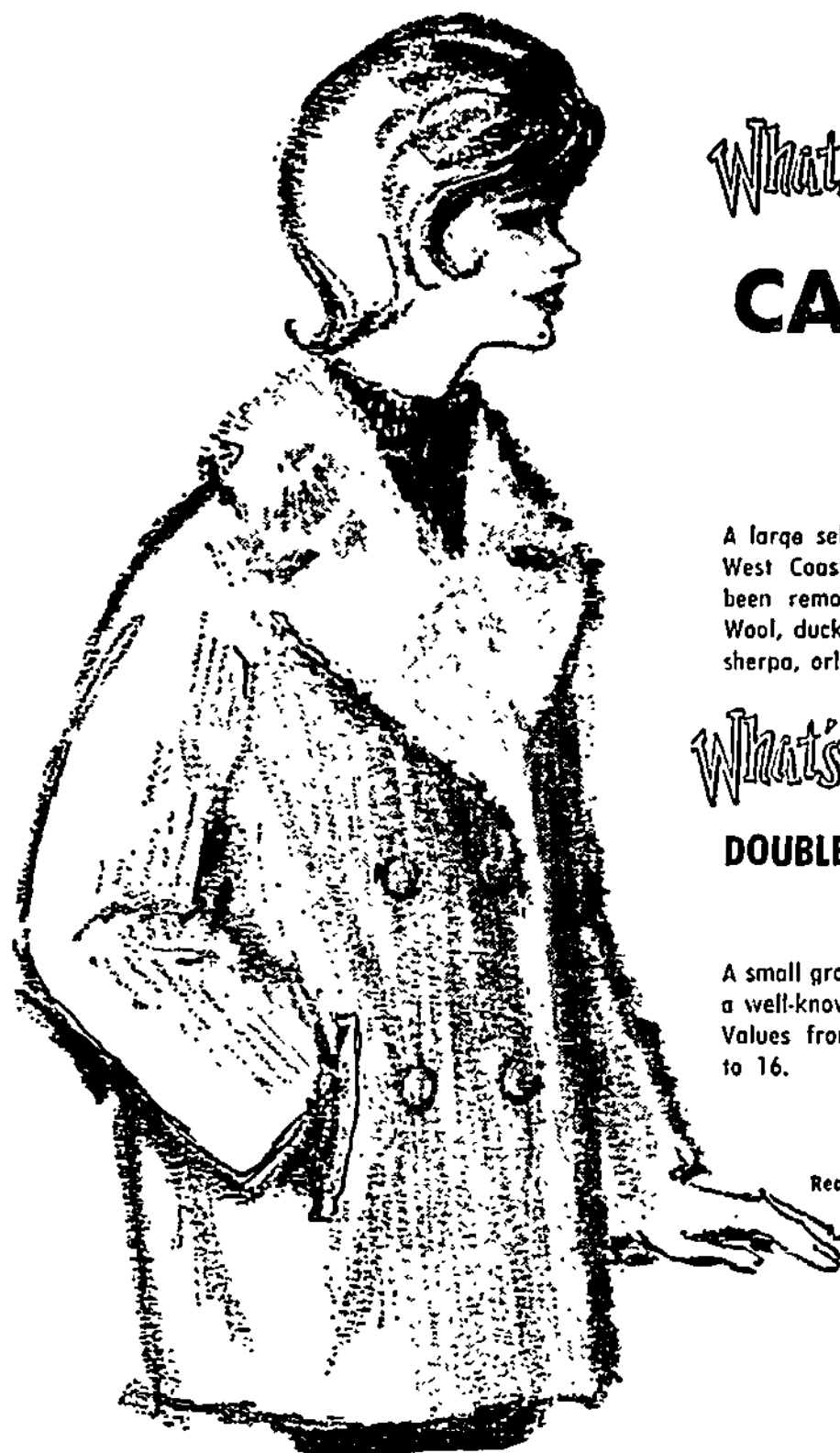
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A large selection of car coats from a famous West Coast manufacturer whose labels have been removed. Values from 25.95 to 39.95. Wool, duck, denim or cotton prints lined with sherpa, orlon pile or quilting. Sizes 8 to 20.

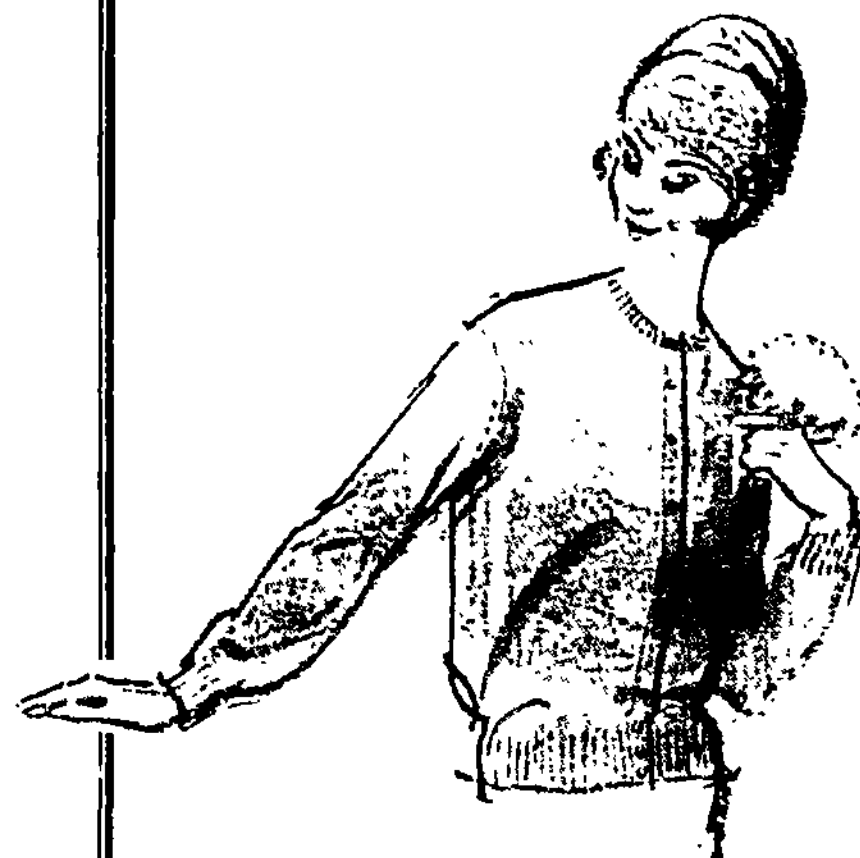
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15.00

A small group of one and two piece styles from a well-known California manufacturer. Values from 25.00 to 49.95. Broken sizes 8 to 16.

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What's the secret Name??

SWEATERS ONLY 3.99

- bulky and flat knits
- cardigan and pullover styles
- 100% wool • fur blends • orlon acrylic

Values from 8.99 to 17.99. From a West Coast manufacturer whose labels have been removed.

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PINWALE CORDUROY FABRICS

Tues., Wed., Thurs. only!

Reg. 98c yd.

Special 66¢ yd.

Rugged enough for children's playclothes . . . fashionable enough for suits, dresses, jumpers or skirts. All cotton and fully washable in 36 to 42" widths. 16 wale per inch. 12 solid colors!

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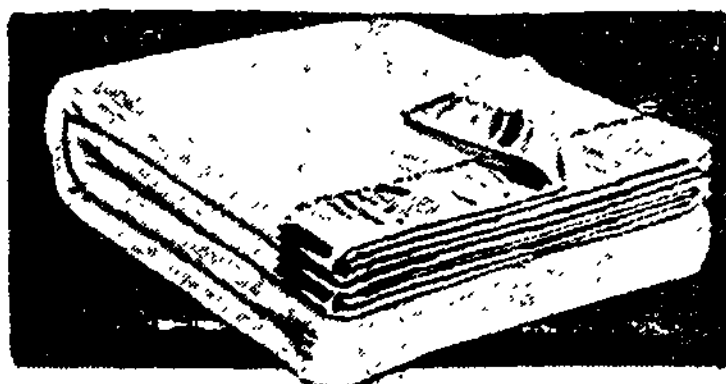
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Only 1.99

Good-looking shirts for Fall in solids, plaids, checks. All cotton and wash and wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. 7.98

Only 5.88

A soft comfortable blanket that will be as easy on your budget as it is on you! Made of Creslan® Acrylic—resists shrinkage, mothproof and non-allergenic. 8 colors!

Bedding — Downstairs Store

What's the secret Name??

WOMEN'S WINTER NIGHTWEAR 2.99

Irregulars of famous name nightwear usually sold in upstairs departments. First quality sells for 4.98 to 6.98.

Lingerie — Downstairs Store



"HEEL HUGGER" SHOES FOR FALL

Many styles in the latest Fall fashions. Special arch type shoes for dress or work in leather or suede, pump or tie. (shown) DICKIE—Black or brown leather or black suede. 9.99.

Women's Shoes — Downstairs Store

B9 PARKAS for Boys

4.99

Water repellent cotton sateen fabric with knit collar and tab. Zip off hood and quilted lining. Charcoal, black, brown or antelope. Sizes 4 to 16.

Childrens Wear — Downstairs Store

SHORTIE FIBER GLASS DRAPERIES

Valance—Reg. 2.69.....NOW 99c

36" Drape—Reg. 3.98.....NOW 1.99

45" Drape—Reg. 4.98.....NOW 2.99

Sheer Fiber Glass net drapes. Washable, no ironing necessary, fire safe, no sun rot, sag or stretch. 8 decorator colors!

Draperies — Downstairs Store

CREW SOCKS for men

reg. 59c Only 2 for 1.00

Durable stretch crew socks with comfortable cushion sole. Fits sizes 10 to 19. White with striped top. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE!

Menswear — Downstairs Store

FIRST QUALITY PILLOW CASES Only 1.00 pr.

Now is the time to add many different styles to your linens at a savings to you. Choice of prints, scallops, piped or threaddrawn borders 42 x 36" size.

Bedding — Downstairs Store

TUBULAR KNIT DISH CLOTHS 12 for 1.00

These are seconds of quality dish cloths.

Linens — Downstairs Store

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Reg. 98c yd.

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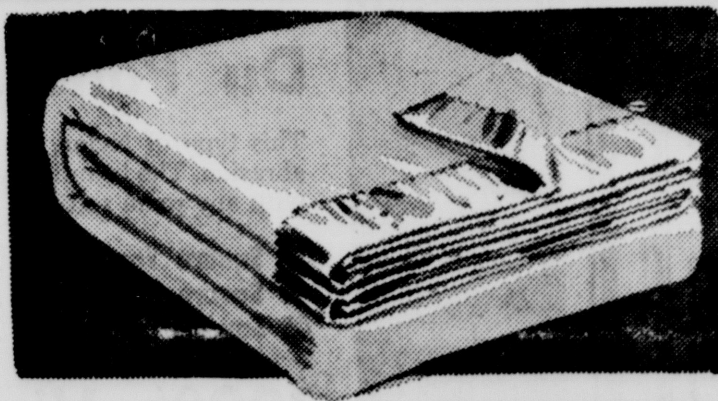
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Only 1.99

Good-looking shirts for Fall in solids, plaids, checks. All cotton and wash and wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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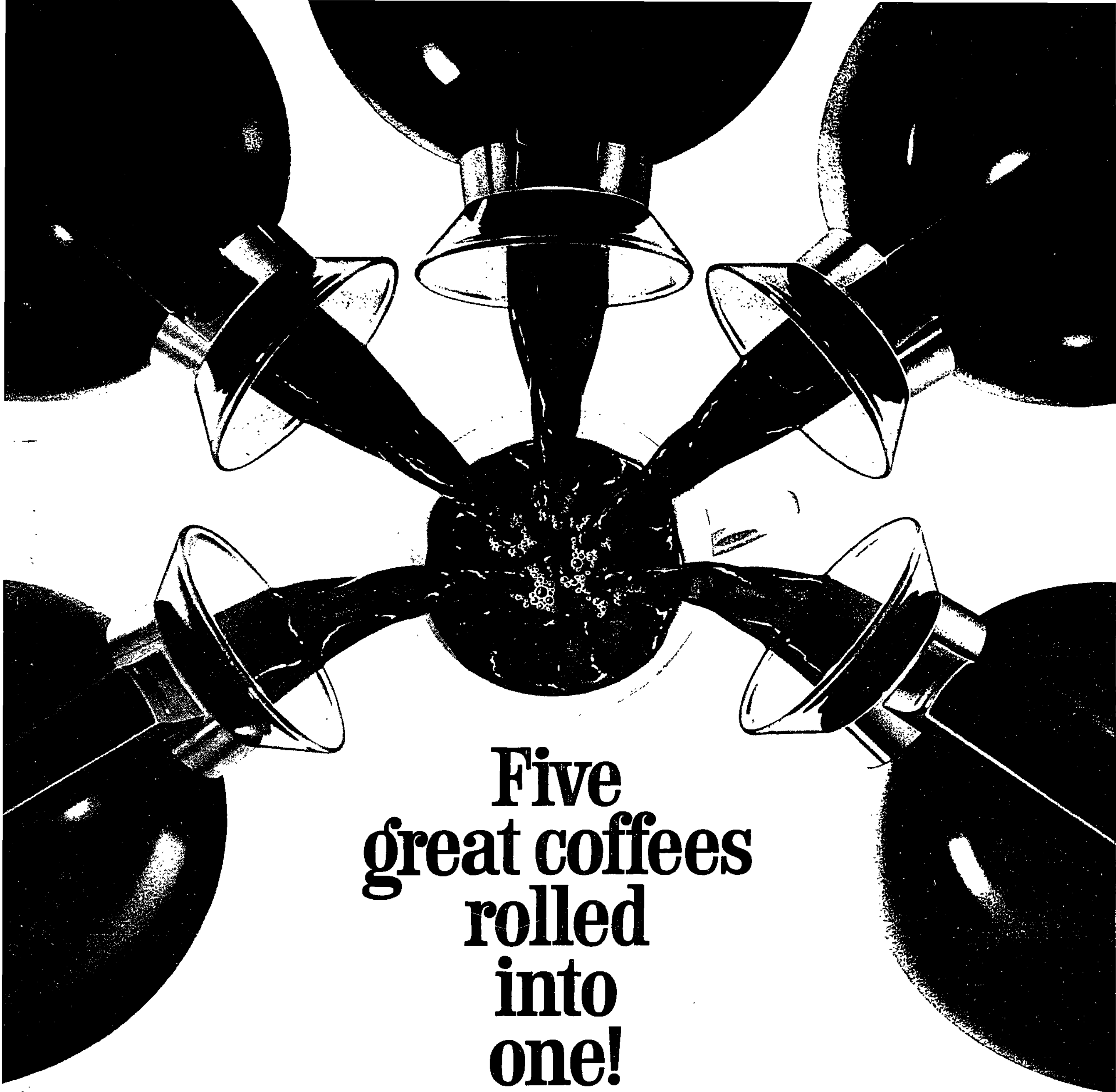
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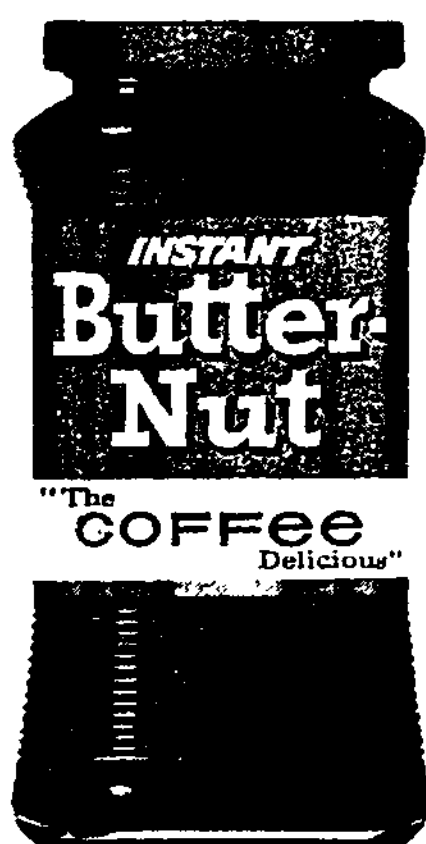
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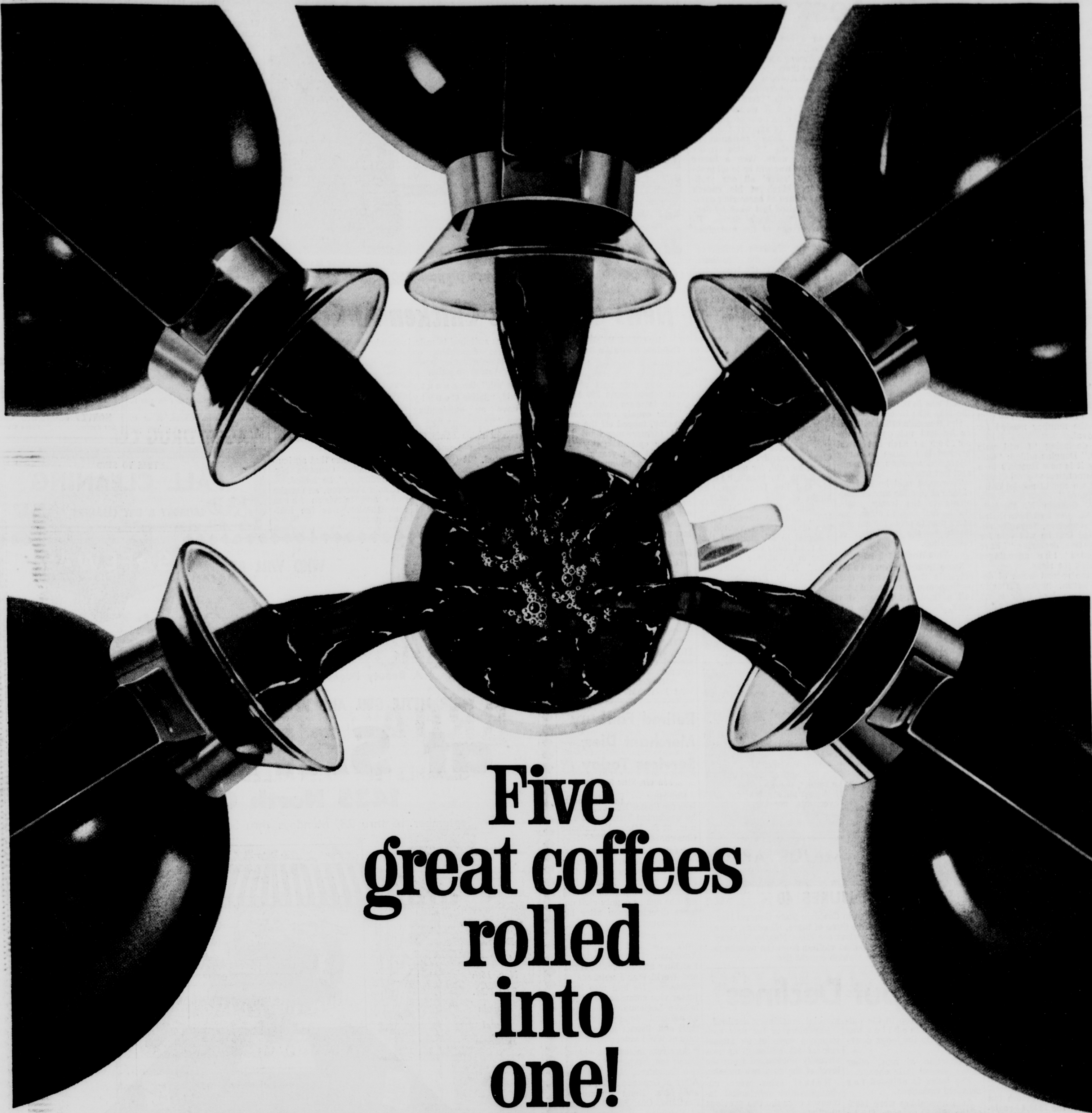


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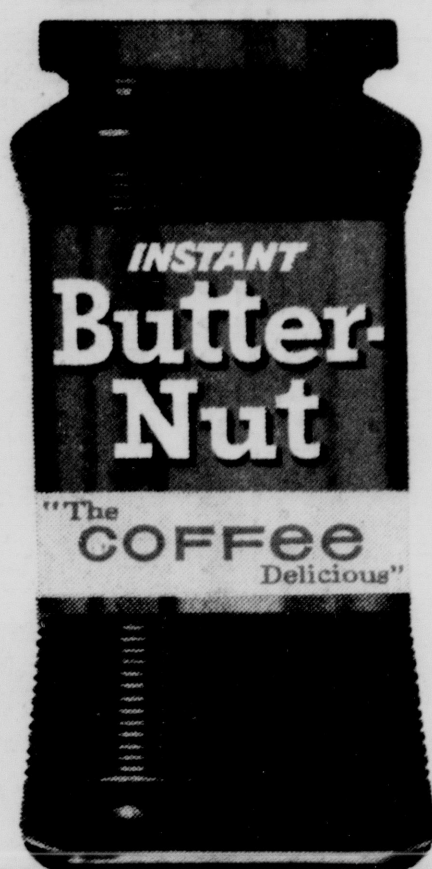
THE RICH ONE!

Butter-Nut Foods Company, Omaha-Los Angeles

coffees (especially rich coffees) and skillfully blends them together. Naturally, an instant that's made up of five rich coffees is bound to bring you lots more flavor. Try it and see. New Instant Butter-Nut...the rich one!



**Five
great coffees
rolled
into
one!**



Look! The jar and the label are both brand new. And the coffee inside looks different, too. It's a great new Instant Butter-Nut Coffee, richer and zestier than ever. That's because Butter-Nut actually takes five different

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Acrid Words Enliven Debate On Test Ban

Washington (AP) — Acrid words between senators, collapse of a major parliamentary barrier and a declaration of support by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., enlivened debate Monday on the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

The exchange of sharp words was between Sens. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., a foe of the treaty, and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., floor manager for the pact, who declared at one point:

"I would think a 10-year-old child could see that this treaty should be ratified."

Robertson suggested that Fulbright, chairman of the committee, had endorsed the treaty to ban all except underground nuclear tests before hearing any testimony about it, Fulbright said, "That is a lie."

In U.S. Interest

Douglas' formal statement that "to my mind, with some genuine doubts, on balance the treaty is in the interest of the United States," reduced the list of doubtful or undecided senators to 10. Opposition to the pact has been announced by 13 senators, with 77 now committed or inclined to vote for ratification — well over the number needed for approval.

In declaring "I will vote for it," Douglas added: "Certainly it is now Russia's turn to demonstrate good faith, while we should not let down our guard."

Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., who had been listed as a supporter, formally announced that he will vote for ratification, declaring "I have concluded" the advantages outweigh the risks.

As the second week of debate began, backers finally won approval of their effort to get the treaty formally before the Senate so it can now turn to the resolution of ratification. This parliamentary action bars any amendments to the treaty but opens up the resolution to amendments.

No Dissent

The unanimous consent needed for this had been blocked by Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., but there was no dissent when Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., presiding temporarily, announced "if there is no objection" the treaty would be considered as having advanced through the "elementary stage."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who led the move, asked Carlson to rule officially that the time has passed in which amendments to the treaty can be offered.

Carlson declared amendments are not in order at the present time. He said the treaty is now officially before the Senate for the first time. He agreed that reservations, understandings and interpretations could now be offered.

Neither Russell nor Thurmond was in the Senate when the step was taken.

But Russell's office said later he had not opposed the action as such but had blocked it because so many interested senators were absent last week.

Thurmond said he had decided not to offer any amendments to the treaty itself. But he and several other senators plan to press for amendments to the resolution of ratification.

This Week Perhaps

Some treaty backers said privately that unlocking this parliamentary door might permit a final Senate vote this week. But none would go out on a limb with any prediction.

Among speeches Monday were these:

—Robertson said ratification could confront the United States with "terrifying blackmail" and it would "violate the dictates of my conscience" to support the pact.

—Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said "If this treaty doesn't work, then a future nuclear war will be in all probability 'solve' all our problems." Much of his speech was aimed at answering questions raised last week by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, one of the undecided senators.

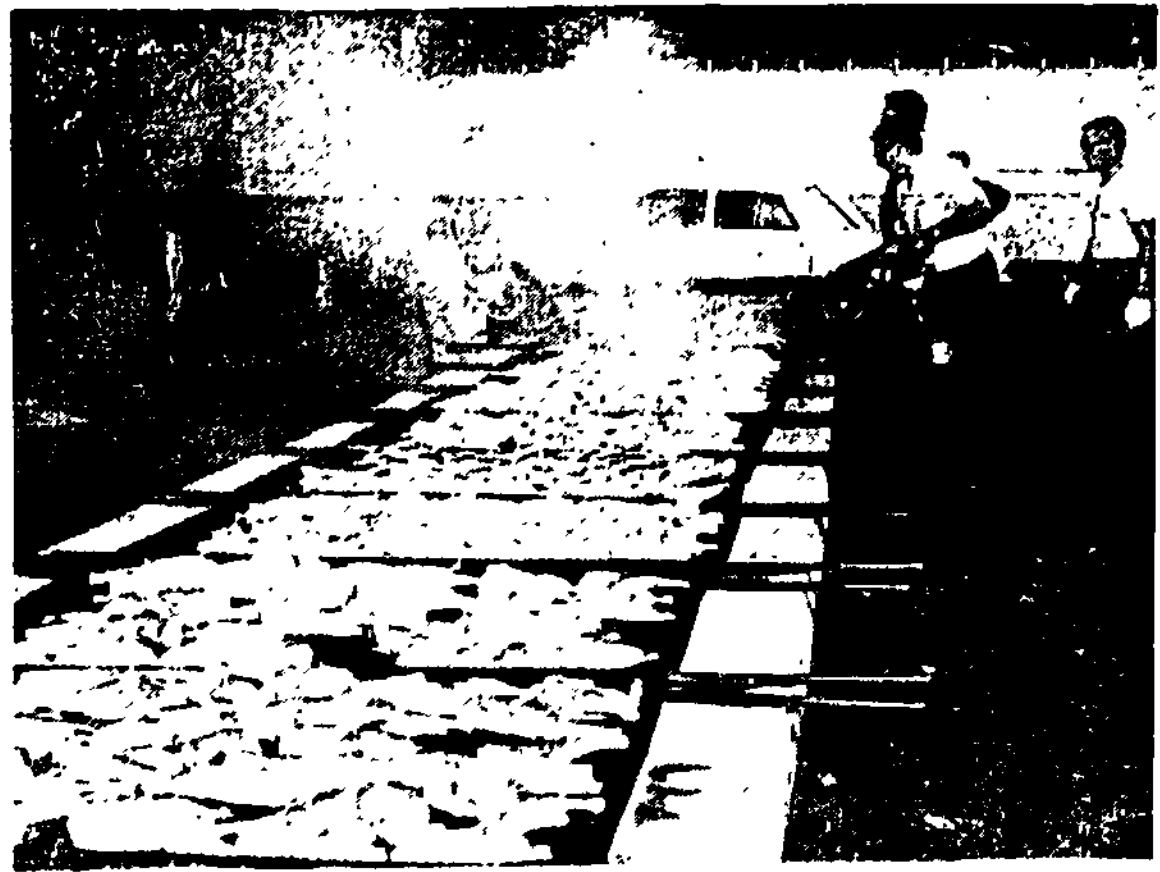
—Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said the "mothers' vote" supports the treaty and a curb on nuclear fallout, but not because of sentimentality or a lack of concern for national security.

Maternal Concern

"It is a vote that flows from the national concern of any mother for the welfare of her children and her natural and acute sensitivity to the survival of future generations in recognizable forms."

—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he knows the need for a strong and alert national defense but "there is more to the defense of a nation than the size of its nuclear stockpile." There is need, he said, for all children on Earth "to breathe clean air and live free from the blight of hate and war."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told the Senate rejection of the treaty "would be a signal to all mankind that the road leads only sooner or later to an atomic Armageddon." He said assurances provided by President Kennedy make adoption of any reservations or understandings unnecessary.



LOOKS GOOD . . . Crete businessmen prepare 550 pounds of chicken.

News Good, So's Chicken At Crete

By GENE RUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Crete — Barbecued chicken, generously sprinkled with rain, was only part of the treat served some 250 Saline County farmers Monday night.

Their county agent, James Novotny, topped off the annual farmer merchant feed with an optimistic report.

He said this year's corn crop should be another good one.

Par With Last Year

At Tuxedo Park, he claimed "Corn may average 90 bushels an acre on irrigated land. This would be on par with last year."

His picture wasn't so bright for non-irrigated dryland. Dryland returns could dip as much as 15 bushels an acre, according to the spokesman. A year ago, the dryland averaged near 55 bushels.

Drought, rootworm and hail have all taken their toll in the dryland areas.

"The drought conditions in May, June and July keyed the spread of rootworm," Novotny said.

Switched To Milo

At least 15% of the county's farmers switched to milo, second-guessing threatening a crop less dependent on rainfall. Rootworm also poses a smaller threat to milo.

"All in all," the county agent said, "Saline County should have an outstanding corn crop."

The recent rains came too late to help the immediate crop, he noted. "It (the rain) gave us a good moisture reserve for next year."

Second-Guessing

Meanwhile, Chamber of Commerce chiefs were busy

Mrs. Raymond, Lifetime Resident Of State, Dies

Mrs. William H. Raymond, 86, a lifetime Nebraskan and 61-year-old resident of Lincoln, died in Kerrville, Tex., Sunday.

Born Mabel Chapin in Seward in 1877, Mrs. Raymond married William Raymond in 1902, moving to Lincoln the same year. Her husband was a partner in Raymond Brothers' Clarke Co., one of the state's early wholesale grocery firms.

Following her husband's death in 1954, Mrs. Raymond spent her winters in Kerrville, near her daughter, Mrs. M. D. (Elizabeth) Gleason.

In addition to her daughter, survivors include: a brother, Don A. Chapin of Fort Collins, Colo.; a grandson, Douglas R. Gleason of San Angelo, Tex.; a nephew, W. E. Chapin of Elkton, Ore.; and four great-grandchildren.

Services are planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Raymond mausoleum at Wyuka cemetery.

Pro-Cubans Escape Jail In Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — Nine top leaders of the pro-Castro armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) escaped from prison Monday night in the western town of Trujillo, it was reported.

The nine included four FALN action chiefs and five cashed-in marines who were convicted of leading the Carupano barracks uprising in May 1962. That revolt was quickly crushed by government troops.

One of the FALN escapees was former Congressman Fabricio Ojeda, who was captured with Communist guerrillas in Falcon state. Some others were guerrilla leaders Lohen Etkoff and Lunar Marquez, and ex-capt. Teodoro Molina Villegas, who lead the Carupano uprising.

The reported escape came hours after the government announced capture of a major fugitive, Romulo Nino, one of the FALN hijackers of the freighter Anzoategui, who had entered the country with a forged Peruvian passport after exile in Brazil.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&M, 1635 L. P. degree, 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chapter 118, O.T.M., 27th & S. Initiation, 8 p.m.

1001st 32nd, 27th St. 4th, 8 p.m.

1040th, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Hoveck, 7:30 p.m.

Columbian Rebekah Lodge 6, 1165 L. 8 p.m.

CP of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.

Habes, Hovacum Council, K of C, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

Charity Rebekah Circle 1, 1220 No. 41st, 12:30 p.m.

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BUS-TRUCK SMASHUP INJURES 40

Forty persons—37 of them high school bandmen on the way to play at a fair in Allentown, Pa.—were injured Monday in the crash of a chartered bus and two trucks near Tamaqua, Pa. Ten of them were taken to Conditate State General Hospital, where three of these, all adults, were listed in serious condition. Nearby highway workers pulled victims from the wreckage of the bus which caught fire.

Retired Fairbury Merchant Dies; Services Today

Lincoln Star Special

Fairbury — Funeral services for Foster Helvey, 68, will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

A retired Fairbury businessman and Jefferson County sheriff of 32 years ago, he died Friday night. Illness had forced his resignation several months ago as county civil defense director soon after his appointment.

Long active in veterans work, he had commanded American Legion posts at Fairbury and Belleville, Kan. and World War I veterans at Fairbury. He had also been junior vice commander of Nebraska Legionnaires as well as national deputy chief of staff and district judge advocate of WW I veterans.

Survivors include his widow, Lucy; son, Norbert of Omaha; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Albro of Granada Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Buna Aultom of Portland, Ore. Burial will be at Fairbury.

Industrial Output Declines

Washington (AP) — Industrial production declined slightly in August after advancing steadily over the past seven months, the Federal Reserve Board announced Monday.

The index for the month was 125.6, a drop of almost a point from last month but well above the 119.4 registered in August 1962.

On the Federal Reserve's scale, 100 represents the 1957-59 average.

Construction activity and retail sales remained at record levels. Time and savings deposits at commercial banks rose sharply, the board said, although the money supply declined a little.

Downward Tip

A continuing decline in the production of iron and steel and a slight drop in the output of automobiles was enough to tip the index downward.

Production of most other items showed little change. The index is adjusted for seasonal variations.

Auto assemblies were 140% of the 1957-59 average. This represented a monthly decline of 9% and a reduction of 13% from the high level reached in June. Production schedules indicate that production will show an increase in September.

Iron, Steel Drop

Iron and steel output dropped 12% and was off 29% compared to the high rate reached in May.

There was an expansion in the production of machinery although the output of commercial machinery declined.

Expenditures for new construction were at an annual rate of \$65 billion. This was virtually unchanged from the level of the past two months.

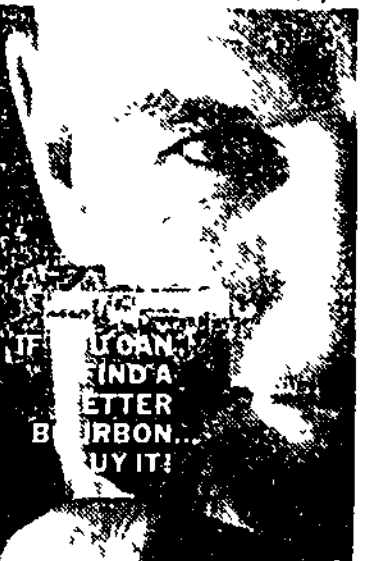
Retail sales were unchanged after substantial increases over the two previous months.

Boy, 18, Hurt In Auto Crash

Roger Johnson, 18, of 1201 So. 24th, was treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital and released after he suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at 26th and C early Monday evening.

Police said the Johnson car was eastbound on C when it was in collision with a car driven by Shirley Loos, 35, of 3431 No. 69th, who was northbound on 26th.

Police said Mrs. Loos's 6-year-old daughter, Deloris Ann, suffered a cut lip in the accident.



Sleep Like Log

Stop Stomach Gas in 5 Minutes

or your 35¢ back at drugstore. Take Bellan tablets with hot water at bed time. Read in bed with eyes shut. Bellan tablets relieve stomach gas due to excess stomach acid. No harmful drugs. Send postal to Bellan, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

Ancient Age

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING 6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON



Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

Over 100 Years

Much can be learned in a century. Through more than a century of combined experience the owners of Hodgman-Splain Mortuary have learned all the ways to lessen the tensions and problems facing the family during bereavement.

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A Beauty Pageant for Little Girls Age 5 thru 10

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1435 North Cotner

September 16 thru 28, Mondays thru Saturdays 4 to 8 p.m. only

Picture your little girl in this attractive setting. Bring her to Safeway Store at 1435 North Cotner Blvd. for a free 3x5 Desk Size Portrait and fill out the entry form. Nothing to buy! It's free! You will receive a 3x5 portrait absolutely free, and a copy will be attached to your entry form.

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Acrid Words Enliven Debate On Test Ban

Washington (AP) — Acrid words between senators, collapse of a major parliamentary barrier and a declaration of support by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., enlivened debate Monday on the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

The exchange of sharp words was between Sens. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., a foe of the treaty, and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., floor manager for the pact, who declared at one point:

"I would think a 10-year-old child could see that this treaty should be ratified."

Robertson suggested that Fulbright, chairman of the committee, had endorsed the treaty to ban all except underground nuclear tests before hearing any testimony about it. Fulbright said, "That is a lie."

In U.S. Interest

Douglas' formal statement that "to my mind, with some genuine doubts, on balance the treaty is in the interest of the United States," reduced the list of doubtful or undecided senators to 10. Opposition to the pact has been announced by 13 senators, with 77 now committed or inclined to vote for ratification — well over the number needed for approval.

In declaring "I will vote for it," Douglas added: "Certainly it is now Russia's turn to demonstrate good faith, while we should not let down our guard."

Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., who had been listed as a supporter, formally announced that he will vote for ratification, declaring "I have concluded" the advantages outweigh the risks.

As the second week of debate began, backers finally won approval of their effort to get the treaty formally before the Senate so it can now turn to the resolution of ratification. This parliamentary action bars any amendments to the treaty but opens up the resolution to amendments.

No Dissent

The unanimous consent needed for this had been blocked by Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., but there was no dissent when Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., presiding temporarily, announced "if there is no objection" the treaty would be considered as having advanced through the "elementary stage."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who led the move, asked Carlson to rule officially that the time has passed in which amendments to the treaty can be offered.

Carlson declared amendments are not in order at the present time. He said the treaty is now officially before the Senate for the first time. He agreed that reservations, understandings and interpretations could now be offered.

Neither Russell nor Thurmond was in the Senate when the step was taken.

But Russell's office said later he had not opposed the action as such but had blocked it because so many interested senators were absent last week.

Thurmond said he had decided not to offer any amendments to the treaty itself. But he and several other senators plan to press for amendments to the resolution of ratification.

This Week Perhaps

Some treaty backers said privately that unlocking this parliamentary door might permit a final Senate vote this week. But none would go out on a limb with any prediction.

Among speeches Monday were these:

—Robertson said ratification could confront the United States with "terrifying blackmail" and it would "violate the dictates of my conscience" to support the pact.

—Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said "if this treaty doesn't work, then a future nuclear war will be in all probability 'solve' all our problems." Much of his speech was aimed at answering questions raised last week by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, one of the undecided senators.

—Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said the "mothers' vote" supports the treaty and a curb on nuclear fallout, but not because of sentimentality or a lack of concern for national security.

Maternal Concern

"It is a vote that flows from the national concern of any mother for the welfare of her children and her natural and acute sensitivity to the survival of future generations in recognizable forms."

—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he knows the need for a strong and alert national defense but "there is more to the defense of a nation than the size of its nuclear stockpile." There is need, he said, for all children on Earth "to breathe clean air and live free from the blight of hate and war."

—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told the Senate rejection of the treaty "would be a signal to all mankind that the road leads only sooner or later to an atomic Armageddon." He said assurances provided by President Kennedy make adoption of any reservations or understandings unnecessary.



LOOKS GOOD . . . Crete businessmen prepare 550 pounds of chicken.

News Good, So's Chicken At Crete

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Crete — Barbecued chicken, generously sprinkled with rain, was only part of the treat served some 250 Saline County farmers Monday night.

Their county agent, James Novotny, topped off the annual farmer merchant feed with an optimistic report.

He said this year's corn crop should be another good one.

Par With Last Year

At Tuxedo Park, he claimed "Corn may average 90 bushels an acre on irrigated land. This would be on par with last year."

His picture wasn't so bright for non-irrigated dryland. Dryland returns could dip as much as 15 bushels an acre, according to the spokesman. A year ago, the dryland averaged near 55 bushels.

Drought, rootworm and hail have all taken their toll in the dryland areas.

"The drought conditions in May, June and July keyed the spread of rootworm," Novotny said.

Switched To Milo

At least 15% of the county's farmers switched to milo, a crop less dependent on rainfall. Rootworm also poses a smaller threat to milo.

"All in all," the county agent said, "Saline County should have an outstanding corn crop."

The recent rains came too late to help the immediate crop, he noted. "It (the rain) gave us a good moisture reserve for next year."

Second-Guessing

Meanwhile, Chamber of Commerce chefs were busy second-guessing threatening skies.

The feed was a success despite occasional downpours. It was the first such affair held outside in years.

According to Bill Sondag, chamber secretary, the feed is given in appreciation of the farmers' patronage during the year.

"We all realize that agriculture is Saline County's biggest industry," he added.

Arnold Peterson, an Omaha radio and television farm commentator, was the featured speaker.

Mrs. Raymond, Lifetime Resident Of State, Dies

Mrs. William H. Raymond, 86, a lifetime Nebraskan and 61-year-old resident of Lincoln, died in Kerrville, Tex., Sunday.

Born Mabel Chapin in Seward in 1877, Mrs. Raymond married William Raymond in 1902, moving to Lincoln the same year. Her husband was a partner in Raymond Brothers' Clarke Co., one of the state's early wholesale grocery firms.

Following her husband's death in 1954, Mrs. Raymond spent her winters in Kerrville, near her daughter, Mrs. M. D. (Elizabeth) Gleason.

In addition to her daughter, survivors include: a brother, Don A. Chapin of Fort Collins, Colo.; a grandson, Douglas R. Gleason of San Angelo, Tex.; a nephew, W. E. Chapin of Elkton, Ore.; and four great-grandchildren.

Services are planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Raymond mausoleum at Wyuka cemetery.

Pro-Cubans Escape Jail In Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — Nine top leaders of the pro-Castro armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) escaped from prison Monday night in the western town of Trujillo, it was reported.

The nine included four FALN actionist chiefs and five cashed-in marines who were convicted of leading the Carapapo Barracks uprising in May 1962. That revolt was quickly crushed by government troops.

One of the FALN escapees was former Congressman Fabricio Ojeda, who was captured with Communist guerrillas in Falcon state. Some others were guerrilla leaders Luben Etikoff and Lunar Marquez, and ex-capt. Teodoro Molina Villegas, who led the Carapapo uprising.

The reported escape came hours after the government announced capture of a major fugitive, Romulo Nino, one of the FALN hijackers of the freighter Anzoategui, who had entered the country with a forged Peruvian passport after exile in Brazil.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&M, 1635 L. P. degree, 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chapter 145, OES, 27th & S. Initiation, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 48th, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Hovelock, 8 p.m.

CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.

Bishop Bonacum Council, K of C, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

Charity Rebekah Circle 1, 1220 No. 41st, 12:30 p.m.

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BUS-TRUCK SMASHUP INJURES 40

Forty persons—37 of them high school bandmen on the way to play at a fair in Allentown, Pa.—were injured Monday in the crash of a chartered bus and two trucks near Tamaqua, Pa. Ten of them were taken to Coaldale State General Hospital, where three of these, all adults, were listed in serious condition. Nearby highway workers pulled victims from the wreckage of the bus which caught fire.

Retired Fairbury Merchant Dies; Services Today

Lincoln Star Special

Fairbury — Funeral services for Foster Helvey, 68, will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

A retired Fairbury businessman, and Jefferson County sheriff of 32 years ago, he died Friday night. Illness had forced his resignation several months ago as county civil defense director soon after his appointment.

Long active in veterans work, he had commanded American Legion posts at Fairbury and Belleville, Kan., and World War I veterans at Fairbury. He had also been junior vice commander of Nebraska Legionnaires as well as national deputy chief of staff and district judge advocate of WW I veterans.

Survivors include his widow, Lucy; son, Norbert of Omaha; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Albro of Granada Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Buna Aultom of Portland, Ore. Burial will be at Fairbury.

Industrial Output Declines

Washington (AP) — Industrial production declined slightly in August after advancing steadily over the past seven months, the Federal Reserve Board announced Monday.

The index for the month was 125.6, a drop of almost a point from last month but well above the 119.4 registered in August 1962.

On the Federal Reserve's scale, 100 represents the 1957-59 average.

Construction activity and retail sales remained at record levels. Time and savings deposits at commercial banks rose sharply, the board said, although the money supply declined a little.

Downward Tip

A continuing decline in the production of iron and steel and a slight drop in the output of automobiles was enough to tip the index downward.

Production of most other items showed little change.

The index is adjusted for seasonal variations.

Auto assemblies were 140% of the 1957-59 average. This represented a monthly decline of 9% and a reduction of 13% from the high level reached in June. Production schedules indicate that production will show an increase in September.

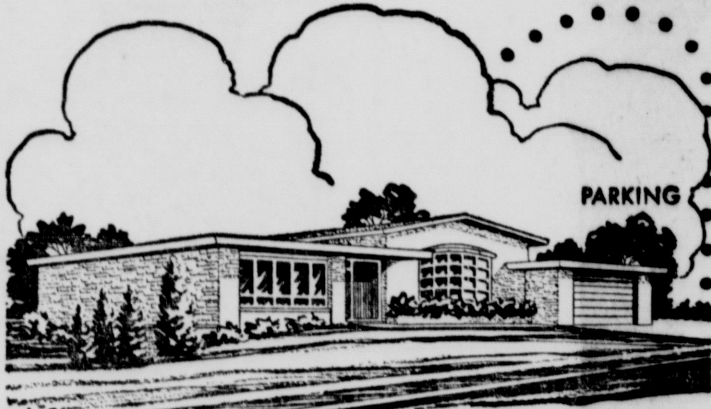
Iron, Steel Drop

Iron and steel output dropped 12% and was off 20% compared to the high rate reached in May.

There was an expansion in the production of machinery although the output of commercial machinery declined.

Expenditures for new construction were at an annual rate of \$65 billion. This was virtually unchanged from the level of the past two months.

Retail sales were unchanged after substantial increases over the two previous months.



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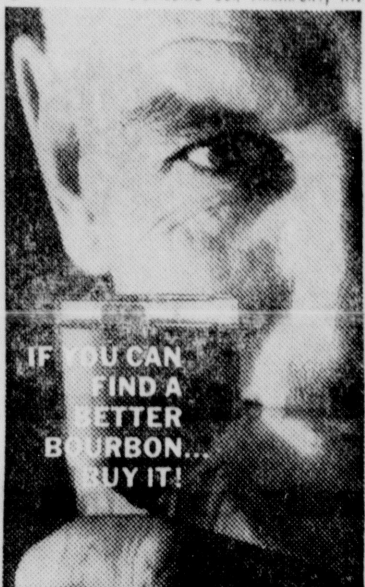
EARL H. CHRISTIANSEN JOHN B. LOVE

Boy, 18, Hurt In Auto Crash

Roger Johnson, 18, of 1201 So. 24th, was treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital and released after he suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at 26th and C early Monday evening.

Police said the Johnson car was eastbound on C when it was in collision with a car driven by Shirley Loos, 35, of 3431 No. 69th, who was northbound on 26th.

Police said Mrs. Loos's 6-year-old daughter, Deloris Ann, suffered a cut lip in the accident.



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LINCOLN

Fischer Quintuplets Receive Full Names

Aberdeen, S.D. — The Fischer quintuplets received full names late Monday after a family conference.

The one boy earlier was named James Andrew Fischer, after his father and Dr. James Berbos who delivered the quint to Mrs. Fischer last Saturday morning.

The girls will be Mary Ann, who has been known only as Mary A.; Mary Magdalene, who was Mary B.; Mary Cath-

erine, Mary C. and Mary Margaret, Mary E.

Mary Ann carries her mother's names; Mary Catherine is named for Sister Mary Stephen, St. Luke's Hospital administrator who was Catherine Davis before she became a nun; Mary Margaret is named for Mrs. Margaret Dorman, chief nurse in pediatrics at St. Luke's; and Mary Magdalene is named for her paternal grandmother.

Too Long

For the time being, however, the babies will continue to wear plastic bracelets labeled A, B, C, D, and E because the names are too long for the bracelets.

At the same time, the babies were recipients of about \$35,000 in gifts — ranging from several college scholarships to the bare necessities in their infant world.

Their father, announcing the selection of names at a press conference Monday evening, said the babies now are on an artificial milk formula, and are still doing very well.

Dr. Berbos said the babies "are still in danger but chances are good for the survival of all five." He has stressed from their birth that the first 72 hours constitute a critical period. They will pass that early Tuesday.

Mrs. Fischer, 30, will be going home later this week, the doctor said.

The doctor qualified his earlier remarks that the first

72 hours are the most critical for the quints — who as a set have now survived longer than any other quintuplets in U.S. medical history.

"There really is no magic number for the danger period," Dr. Berbos said. "It just depends on their condition day by day."

But he was cheerful and did not further qualify his estimate that the babies' chances are good.

Meanwhile, proud father Andrew Fischer, 38, had two offers of houses for his family, which grew from five to ten children with the quints.

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His Own

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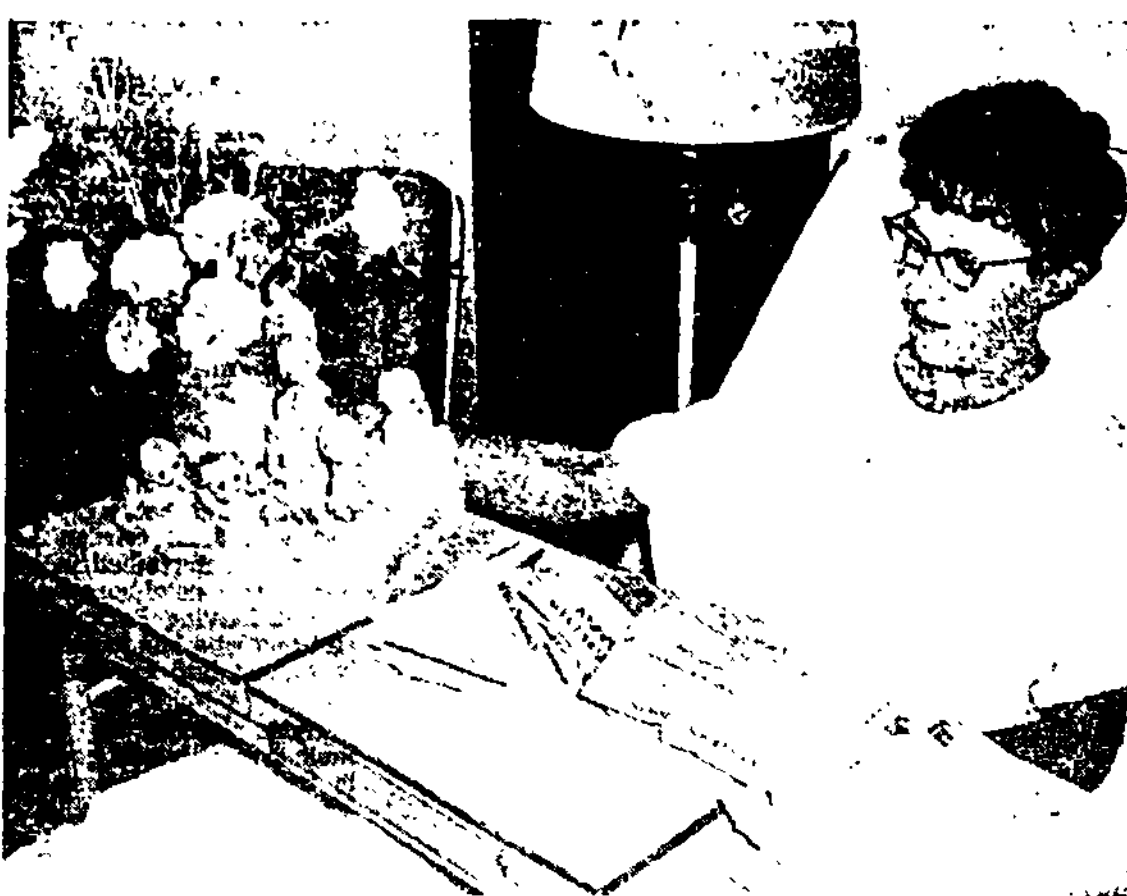
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MRS. FISCHER... reads telegrams and letters in hospital room.

Pope Urges Council To Put New Strength Into Church

Vatican City (UPI)—Pope Paul VI in a letter published Monday called on the second session of the Ecumenical Council opening this month to inject the church with new strength.

The Pope's letter to the 2,700 ecumenical fathers around the world called on Roman Catholics everywhere to prepare for the resumption of the council on Sept. 29 with intense prayers and works of piety.

He said the council must give new strength to the "energetic vigor of the church, which illuminates, attracts and moves souls."

The letter, dated Sept. 11, was released as the Vatican announced that the opening session would take up one of its most controversial items — the nature, role and organization of the church.

"De Ecclesia" A communique issued by the council secretariat said the draft "De Ecclesia" (Concerning the Church) will come up in the first working meeting of the session Sept. 30.

The De Ecclesia was the subject of heated debate last year.

The council will open with a public ceremony before delegates begin their actual work.

"Ecclesia" was prepared last year by the theological commission under conservative Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani and drew widespread criticism from liberal council fathers at the first session.

Official communiques at the time said several speakers described the draft as "too juridical" and that it failed to place enough stress "on the powers of the College of Bishops and the function of laymen" in church life. Others said the document should be adapted to modern reality.

"The church must be ready to face persecutions, but it is not part of its mission to provoke them," one of the speakers was quoted.

Rewritten Since then "De Ecclesia" has been rewritten by a coordination commission which revised, shortened and combined drafts in the interim period. The total number of items to be discussed was reduced from 70 to 17.

Monday's communique asked council fathers who wish to speak on the general subject of church reform to send advance summaries of their remarks to the secretariat in line with council regulations.

The decision to debate "De

Ecclesia" at the start of the conference followed a number of innovations in council work decreed this weekend by Pope Paul VI. These included a greater role for liberal cardinals in the council leadership, admission of a select group of lay Catholics to the closed sessions and a reported invitation to non-Christian religions to send observers.

The Pope followed up those moves Monday by granting council fathers a ceremonial honor under which archbishops, bishops and all those entitled to wear a mozzetta (short cape) in their own territories will be allowed to wear it also during council sessions. Bishops normally cannot wear the mozzetta outside their dioceses.

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U.S. For Debating Viet Nam Situation

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United States said Monday it will support Asian-African demands for U.N. General Assembly debate on treatment of Buddhists by the government of South Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman made the statement as world diplomats converged on U.N. headquarters for the opening Tuesday of the 18th session of the 111-nation assembly. It is convening in a new atmosphere of improved East-West relation but restive over racial issues.

Racial and colonial issues rank high among the approximately 80 subjects that will be debated. The 33 African delegations will hit hard at South Africa's white supremacy policy, perhaps trying for expulsion of that nation from the world organization.

Portuguese Target Portugal will be another African target for its policies in Portuguese African territories, while Britain will face harsh criticism on the ground it is giving support to a minority white government in Southern Rhodesia at the expense of the predominantly black population.

Fourteen Asian-African nations are seeking priority for debate on their charges that President Ngo Dinh Diem's government has violated fundamental human rights in its actions against Buddhists.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said his country would support putting the issue before the assembly, and is inclined to go along with whatever procedure for debate the Asian-Africans might propose.

Direct Consideration Normally the issue would be aired in detail by the assembly's social committee, which handles human rights

problems, but the Asian-Africans are expected to ask top priority for direct assembly consideration.

In explaining their reason for submitting the issue, the 11 nations issued a statement Monday charging the South Viet Nam government with adopting a policy of ever increasing disregard for fundamental human rights.

The statement accused Diem's government of ruthless suppression of Buddhist, and reaching with scorn and threats to Buddhist pleas for justice.

Delegates in the annual disarmament debate are expected to plead for further disarmament measures in the wake of the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Careful Weighing The U.S. spokesman said the United States will give careful consideration to any new proposals that may win assembly approval.

U.S. policy toward the United Nations will be outlined by President Kennedy when he addresses the assembly Friday morning.

It will mark his first assembly appearance since 1961. A diplomatic luncheon is being arranged for him afterward by Secretary-General U Thant.

Kennedy is not expected to hold any detailed talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at that time. Later Gromyko, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will confer privately on disarmament and other East-West issues.

K Inspects Farm Moscow (AP)—Premier Khrushchev flew into Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad) and inspected a nearby state farm, Moscow radio reported.

DON'T BE SKINNY

WATE-ON

The Lincoln Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) has formed a speakers bureau to "provide church, civic and service clubs with education programs on issues of war and peace." Director is Mrs. Zoma Crancer, 3451 Dudley.

In general, SANE groups "advocate a nuclear test ban treaty with inspections leading to a graduated system of disarmament through a strengthened United Nations," the group says.

Lincoln officers are Mrs. Melvin Boykin, Herbert Burton, Viola Drath, Dr. Clifford Fawl, Mrs. Alma Hewes, Dr. Robert Koehl, Dr. William M. Mountcastle Jr. and Dr. Robert Sandstedt.

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Annual Lincoln Bridge Tourney Winners Named

Winners in the annual Lincoln sectional duplicate bridge tournament held this weekend were announced Monday.

The tourney attracted entrants from across Nebraska and surrounding states for the largest turnout ever.

Winners and events were:

Individual play: Paul Ryan of Lincoln, first; Pat J. Brennan of Emporia, Kan., second; Mrs. H. R. James of Lincoln, third.

Men's Pairs: Vern C. Smith and Hubert Stamp of Omaha, first; Phil Sokol and James Smith of Omaha, second; Harry Sears and Dr. D. K. Eilers of Blair, third.

Women's Pairs: Mrs. Marje Mahoney and Mrs. Sue Hommeyer of Omaha, first; Mrs. Fanny Jones of Omaha and Mrs. Al Casari of Independence, Kan., second; Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Dan Jett of Lincoln, third.

Open Pairs Finals: William Mullen and Marjorie Fitzpatrick of Grand Island, first; Paul Ryan and John Kellogg of Lincoln, second; Sidney Stacey of Lincoln and John Doyle of Saginaw, Mich., third.

Cornhusker Hotel Pairs: Mrs. Wilbur Ford of Grand Island and Lt. Col. Ken VanZandt of Lincoln, first; Pat O'Brien and Jim Harrington of Lincoln, second; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lientz, third.

Team of Four: John Nelson, W. J. Schiesone, Mrs. J. W. McCamie, all of Omaha, first; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brennan of Emporia, Kan., second; Mrs. Morris Grogg of Lincoln, third.

Husker Pairs: Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen of Creston, Iowa, first; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicher of Broken Bow, second; Mrs. John Allison and Mrs. Jean Dahlstrom of Lincoln, third.

Capital City Pairs: Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Smith of Omaha, first; Mrs. Rachell Kramer and Lt. Col. Ken VanZandt of Lincoln, second; Judy Gray and Emmie Carter of Bellevue, third.

DON'T BE SKINNY

If you're thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits take **Wate-On**. It's rich in weight building calories plus vitamins, minerals and body building nutrients. Hospital tested. Fast gains of weight of 10 to 20 pounds reported. No overeating. Helps make bedtime legs out. No more skinny figures all over body the same way. Fights fatigue, Mrs. Melvin Boykin, Herbert Burton, Viola Drath, Dr. Clifford Fawl, Mrs. Alma Hewes, Dr. Robert Koehl, Dr. William M. Mountcastle Jr. and Dr. Robert Sandstedt.

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Pope Urges Council To Put New Strength Into Church

Vatican City (UPI)—Pope Paul VI in a letter published Monday called on the second session of the Ecumenical Council opening this month to inject the church with new strength.

The Pope's letter to the 2,700 ecumenical fathers around the world called on Roman Catholics everywhere to prepare for the resumption of the council on Sept. 29 with intense prayers and works of piety.

He said the council must give new strength to the "energetic vigor of the church, which illuminates, attracts and moves souls."

The letter, dated Sept. 14, was released as the Vatican announced that the opening session would take up one of its most controversial items — the nature, role and organization of the church.

'De Ecclesia'

A communique issued by the council secretariat said the draft "De Ecclesia" (Concerning the Church) will come up in the first working meeting of the session Sept. 30. The De Ecclesia was the subject of heated debate last year.

The council will open with a public ceremony before delegates begin their actual work. The original draft of "De

Ecclesia" was prepared last year by the theological commissioner under conservative Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani and drew widespread criticism from liberal council fathers at the first session.

Official communiques at the time said several speakers described the draft as "too juridical" and that it failed to place enough stress "on the powers of the College of Bishops and the function of laymen" in church life. Others said the document should be adapted to modern reality.

"The church must be ready to face persecutions, but it is not part of its mission to provoke them," one of the speakers was quoted.

Rewritten

Since then "De Ecclesia" has been rewritten by a coordination commission which revised, shortened and combined drafts in the interim period. The total number of items to be discussed was reduced from 70 to 17.

Monday's communique asked council fathers who wish to speak on the general subject of church reform to send advance summaries of their remarks to the secretariat in line with council regulations.

The decision to debate "De

Ecclesia" at the start of the conference followed a number of innovations in council work decreed this weekend by Pope Paul VI. These included a greater role for liberal cardinals in the council leadership, admission of a select group of lay Catholics to the closed sessions and a reported invitation to non-Christian religions to send observers.

The Pope followed up those moves Monday by granting council fathers a ceremonial honor under which archbishops, bishops and all those entitled to wear a mozzetta (short cape) in their own territories will be allowed to wear it also during council sessions. Bishops normally cannot wear the mozzetta outside their dioceses.

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U.S. For Debating Viet Nam Situation

United Nations, N.Y. (P) — The United States said Monday it will support Asian-African demands for U.N. General Assembly debate on treatment of Buddhists by the government of South Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman made the statement as world diplomats converged on U.N. headquarters for the opening Tuesday of the 18th session of the 111-nation assembly. It is convening in a new atmosphere of improved East-West relation but restive over racial issues.

Racial and colonial issues rank high among the approximately 80 subjects that will be debated. The 33 African delegations will hit hard at South Africa's white supremacy policy, perhaps trying for expulsion of that nation from the world organization.

Portuguese Target

Portugal will be another African target for its policies in Portuguese African territories, while Britain will face harsh criticism on the ground it is giving support to a minority white government in Southern Rhodesia at the expense of the predominantly black population.

Fourteen Asian-African nations are seeking priority for debate on their charges that President Ngo Dinh Diem's government has violated fundamental human rights in its actions against Buddhists.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said his country would support putting the issue before the assembly, and is inclined to go along with whatever procedure for debate the Asian-Africans might propose.

Direct Consideration

Normally the issue would be aired in detail by the assembly's social committee, which handles human rights

problems, but the Asian-Africans are expected to ask top priority for direct assembly consideration.

In explaining their reason for submitting the issue, the 14 nations issued a statement Monday charging the South Viet Nam government with adopting a policy of ever increasing disregard for fundamental human rights.

The statement accused Diem's government of ruthless suppression of Buddhists, and reacting with scorn and threats to Buddhist pleas for justice.

Delegates in the annual disarmament debate are expected to plead for further disarmament measures in the wake of the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Careful Weighing

The U.S. spokesman said the United States will give careful consideration to any new proposals that may win assembly approval.

U.S. policy toward the United Nations will be outlined by President Kennedy when he addresses the assembly Friday morning.

It will mark his first assembly appearance since 1961. A diplomatic luncheon is being arranged for him afterward by Secretary-General U Thant.

Kennedy is not expected to hold any detailed talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at that time. Later Gromyko, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will confer privately on disarmament and other East-West issues.

K Inspects Farm

Moscow (P)—Premier Khrushchev flew into Volgograd (formerly Stalingrad) and inspected a nearby state farm, Moscow radio reported.

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and meetings with faculty advisors.

The rude awakening will come next week when the eager newcomers will turn, chameleon-like, into the lowliest of pledges, standing in the presence of lofty upperclassmen and on call for such duties as answering the phones and door.

New pledges of Delta Delta Delta include (from the left) Carol Humphreys, Lincoln; Jane Wilken, Columbus; Tori Haynes, Lincoln; Jane Schottler, Nebraska City; Jane Irvin and Nancy Chenoweth, Lincoln; Karyl Bartolain, Omaha; and Beverly Armstrong, Lincoln.

Receiving an enthusiastic welcome at the Alpha Phi chapter house (at left) were four of the sorority's new pledges. From the left are chapter president, Mary Jo MacKenzie, and pledge, Nadine Berg, both of Omaha; active Sheryl Soukup and pledge, Rosemary Rudolph, Lincoln; active, Janine Watkinson and pledge, Diane Vetter of San Antonio, Tex.; active, Carol Darnall, pledge, Dorrie Mattson of Omaha, and chapter social chairman, Joyce Anderson.

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A neighborhood hostess for coffee at her home on Monday was Mrs. Gordon Larson who entertained in honor of two neighbors — one who is leaving Park Manor, and one who has just recently moved into the neighborhood.

Those invited to extend their farewells and greetings to their two neighbors were Mrs. Richard Stith, Mrs. Bob Palmer, Mrs. Robert Sindler, Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Nels Jensen, Mrs. John McElhane, and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Lafayette, La., the mother-in-law of one of the honorees.

That honoree who is leaving the neighborhood was Mrs. Edmund Smith who, incidentally, also was celebrating a birthday at the gathering.

She and Capt. Smith and their three children, Rebecca, 6, Ned, 2½, and Scott, three months, soon will be leaving to return to their original home in Lafayette, La. They have been residing in Lincoln for 2½ years while Capt. Smith was stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

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Celebrating a birthday yesterday afternoon was Miss Diane Sonderegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sonderegger. And here's a new twist, Diane celebrated the special occasion on her 12th anniversary with a riding party!

Diane and her guests, Susan Glynn, Katie Brown, Dee Dee Andros, and Phyllis Hamilton, met at Elmore Park for horseback riding and then returned to the Sonderegger home for supper.

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Their houseguests for a few days are to be Mrs. Flemming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Berger, of Abilene, Kans.

Winter Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Franklin this morning are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Lt. Philip H. Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle B. Swaim of Prairie Village, Kan. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 29. The bride-elect, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is residing in Washington, D.C., where she is employed. Her fiancé is stationed with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Social Forecast: Bright-And Gay

Remember the Bernard Scherers? We doubt if anyone's memory could be too foggy concerning the Scherers, but just in case we'll tell you that Mrs. Scherer is the former Lois Lyle who, while a resident of Lincoln was a tall, willowy and an exceedingly winsome brunette—She is a Delta Gamma, by the way. Col. Scherer (a Phi Gamma Delta) is USAR Pacific Man Power Survey Chief for the United States Army, the Far East Command.

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On that date Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Faulkner will host and hostess the first of two pre-game brunches. The

Oct. 5th party will be given at Hotel Lincoln.

And the Faulkner affair by no means ends the foot-

ball merry-go-round for October—There are more parties, and we'll tell you about them on another day—

Club, PTA News

All of this leads up to the fact that Mrs. Scherer and her son arrived from Tokyo last Friday evening, and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scherer. There are tentative plans for a variety of courtesies for Mrs. Scherer who plans to be in and out of town for the next week or two—She will go to Ft. Riley, Kan., for a visit with old Army friends — and also to Ft. Leavenworth.

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Registration Days
September 17th through October 17th, 1963.

Everyone eligible except employees of Western Power & Gas Company, and their families.

Registration closes at 5:00 P.M., Thursday, October 17th.

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PEO CHAPTERS

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graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is residing in Washington, D.C., where she is employed.

Her fiancé is stationed with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

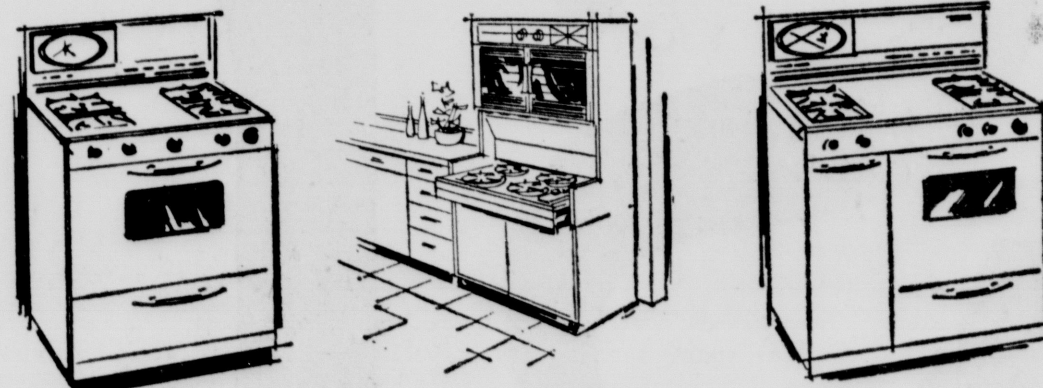
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Discount Days Drawing

A Lucky Winner Receives a New 1963 Roper Gas Range FREE
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Registration Days
September 17th through October 17th, 1963.

Everyone eligible except employees of Western Power & Gas Company, and their families.

Registration closes at 5:00 P.M., Thursday, October 17th.



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Dear Abby

You Had Last Laugh, But—

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know what THINNER AND Madder is going through. I lost 45 pounds in the last six months and I feel better and look younger and prettier for it. Everyone I know tells me how great I look—except one person. She insists that I don't look like myself, and that she preferred the old fat me! Incidentally, her husband is one of those who complimented me. Well, this woman who preferred the old fat me recently got contact lenses, so when I saw her, I told her she didn't look like herself and that I preferred the "old bespectacled her!" She got the message and now she isn't speaking to me anymore. I don't feel that I've lost a friend—I just showed her up for the jealous cat she was.

THIN AND HAPPY: DEAR THIN AND HAPPY: If you wanted the last laugh, you got it, but people who fight fire with fire eventually make ashes of themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 years old and have been wanting a private telephone in my bedroom ever since I was 12. My mother keeps using the excuse she doesn't have the money. Well, my boy friend told me that he would put the telephone in

my room as a gift, and that he would also pay my telephone bill every month. Now my mother says that I still can't have it, but she won't give me a reason. Do you think that's fair? What can I do about it?

WANTS A PHONE: DEAR WANTS: There is more than a telephone involved here. Tell your boy friend you appreciate his generosity but you aren't allowed to accept such costly gifts.

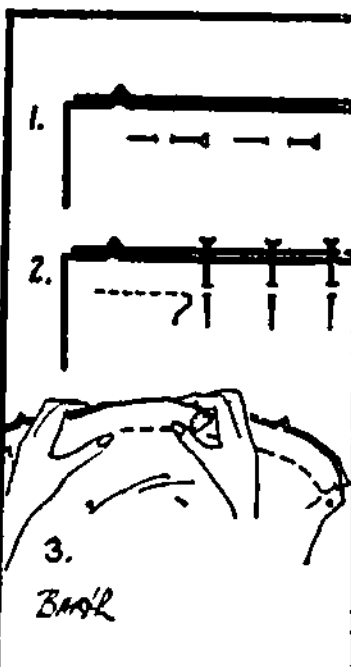
DEAR ABBY: What is the right thing to do in this situation? We had planned for over a month to put supper together at a friend's house on a certain evening. That evening arrives, you are ready to go—the food you are taking is ready, and the friends expect you in half an hour. Then your husband's mother and father walk in unexpectedly with an aunt and uncle. They stay and stay. Finally you sneak away from them for a minute and phone your friend and say, "We can't come and I'll tell you why later; goodbye."

The next day I phoned my friend and explained why we couldn't come. She said that was no excuse and she was PEEVED like I've never known her to be. Did she

have a right to be peeved? STUCK: DEAR STUCK: YES! You should have greeted your unexpected callers with the regret that they had not telephoned first as you were on your way out to a planned get-together, then taken your food (the hostess was no doubt counting on it) and departed!

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by
Estée Lauder



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SECOND FLOOR

Bridge

Two-Way Finesse

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K J 4
♥ A K 7 3
♦ A Q
♣ K 10 8 2
WEST
♦ 10 7 3
♥ J 8 5
♦ J 10 9 7 3 2
♣ 5
EAST
♦ 8 6 5 2
♥ Q 9 4
♦ 6 4
♣ Q 7 6 3
SOUTH
♦ A Q 9
♥ 10 6 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ A J 2 4

The bidding:
North 1♥ East Pass South 2NT West Pass

Opening lead—jack of diamonds.

It stands to reason that if you know the number of cards a player has in each of three suits, it is easy to figure out the number he has in the fourth suit. This is a self-evident truth, but, surprisingly enough, many players do not bother to make use of it.

Examine this hand. South is in six notrump and gets a diamond lead. He can count ten top tricks and needs two more to make the contract. This would not be at all difficult to accomplish if he could see the East-West hands—since all he would then have to do is take a club finesse in the right direction—but, unfortunately, he does not know who has the queen.

Since the fate of the hand rests on correctly guessing the location of the queen, and it is too early for South to commit himself one way or the other, he delays the decision until he learns more about the composition of the adverse hands.

He wins the jack of diamonds with the ace, cashes the ace of hearts and plays a low heart. East takes the queen and returns a diamond to the queen. When the king of hearts is now played, both opponents follow suit, and, when declarer now cashes the seven, East discards a spade, South a club, and West a diamond.

South now cashes three spades and the king of diamonds, at which point the contract becomes 100% certain. Declarer has all the information he needs to assure the slam.

The play has revealed that West started with six diamonds (East having shown out on the third diamond lead), three spades, and three hearts. Since twelve of West's cards in three suits have been accounted for, he cannot have been dealt more than one club.

Accordingly, South plays the nine of clubs to the king (West following with his only club) and finesses the jack on the way back, knowing full well that the finesse will succeed.

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AGES

7-18

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DAR Holds District Meeting



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The bidding:
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 1 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
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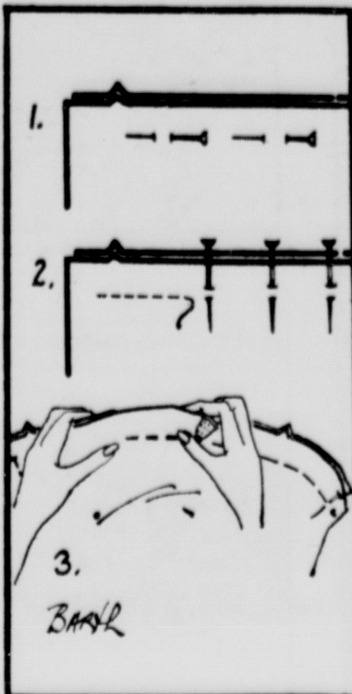
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It Seems To Me For The Beginner

Patricia Scott



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YOGI BEAR By Hanna-Barbera



"YOU MEAN TO SIT THERE AND TELL ME YOU NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL?"

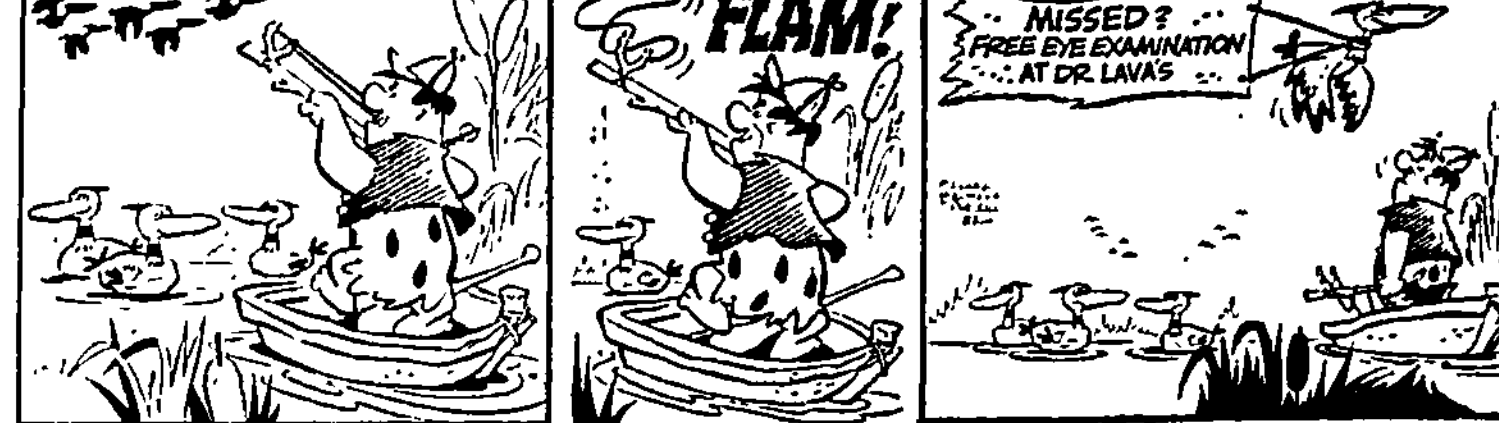
LAFF-A-DAY



"I had a very happy childhood—taxes were much lower then."

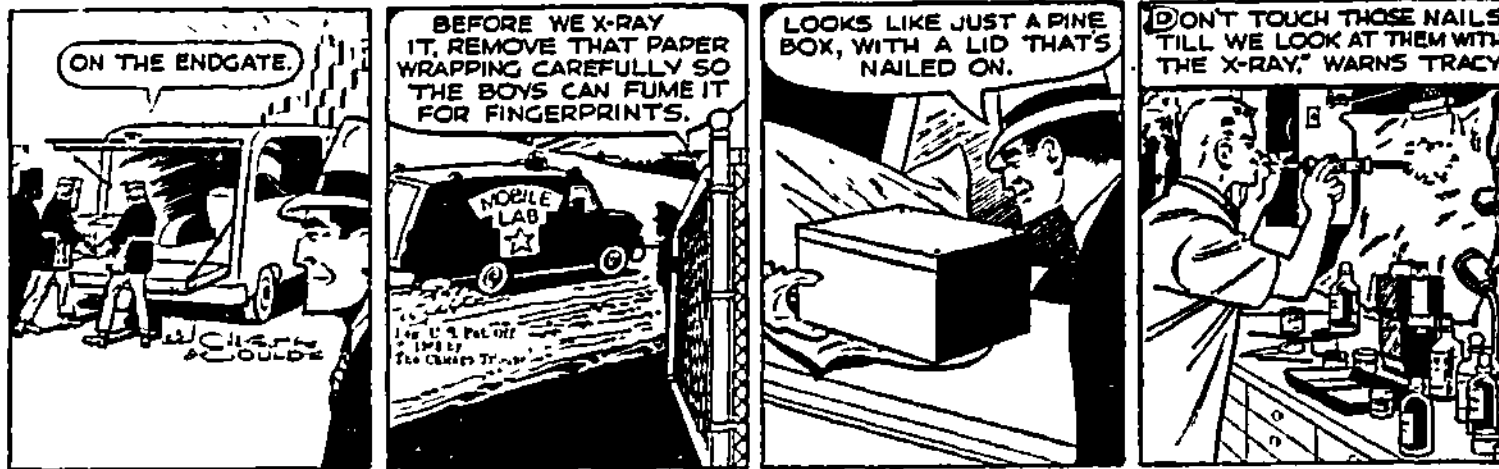
THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



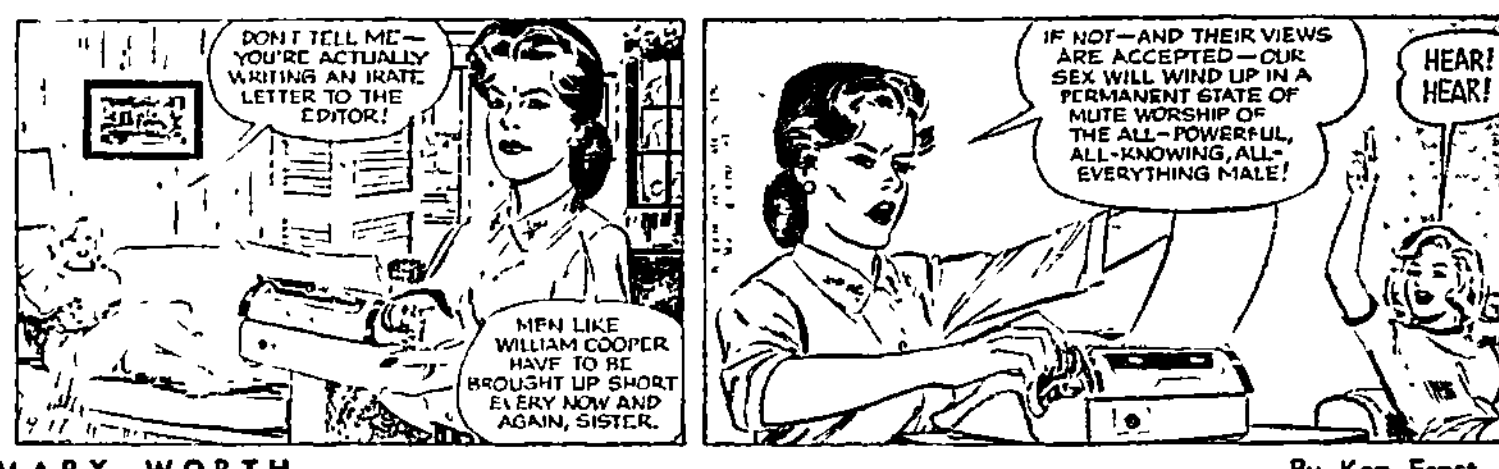
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



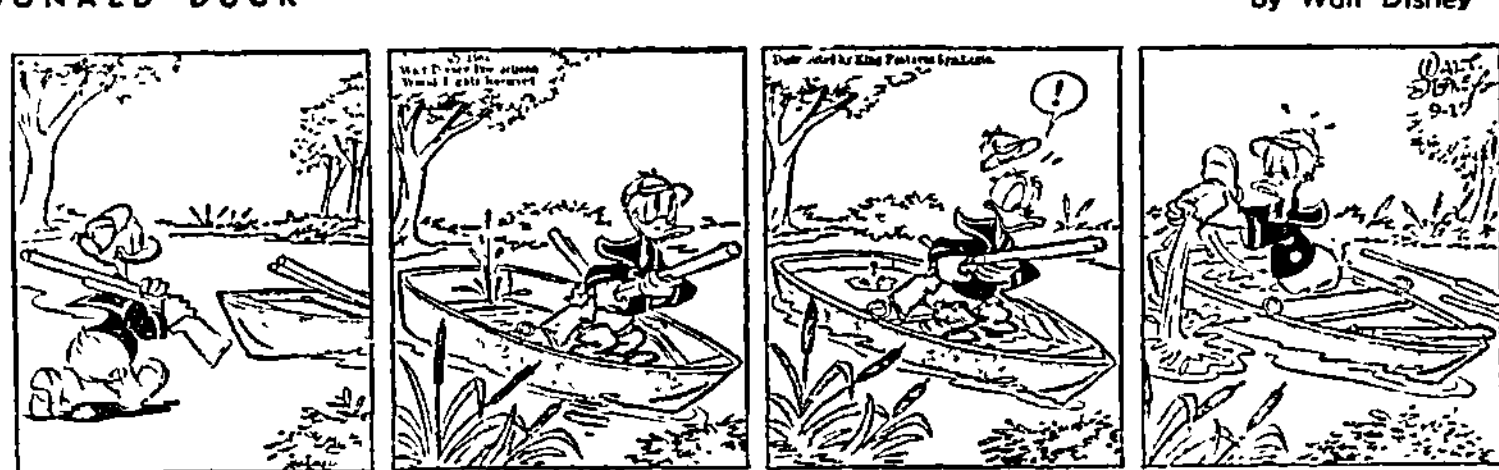
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By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene



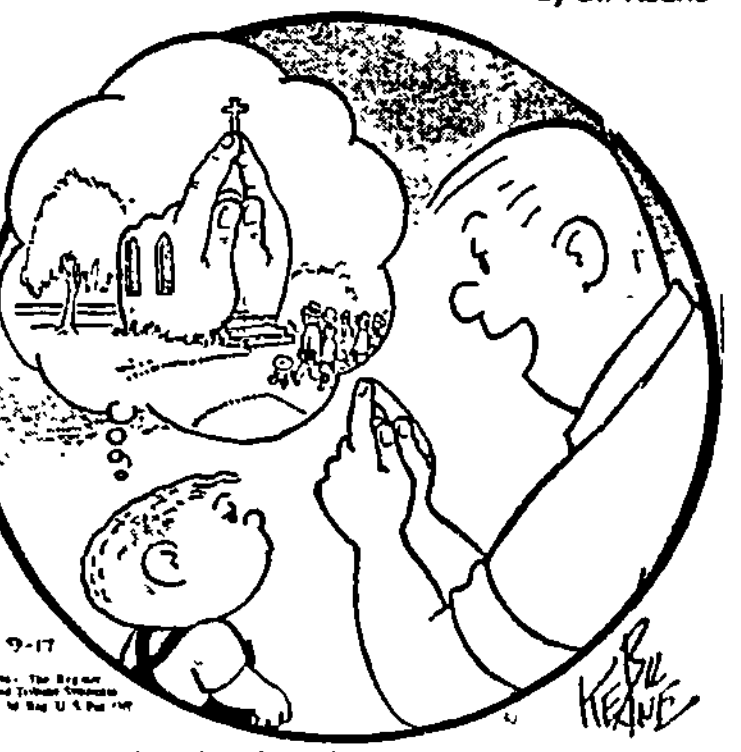
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

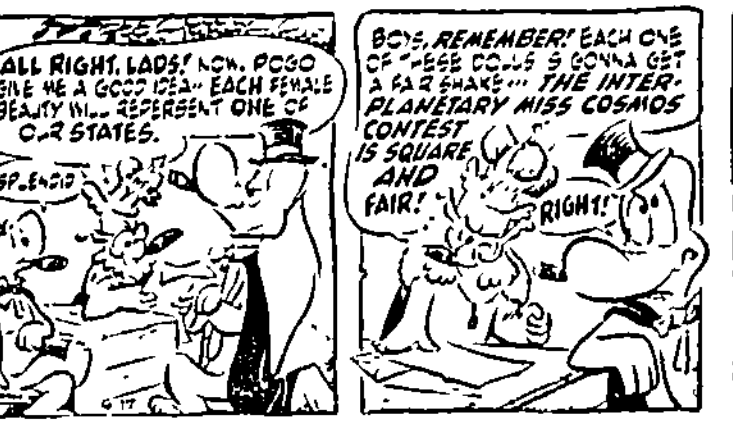


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



POGO



B.C.



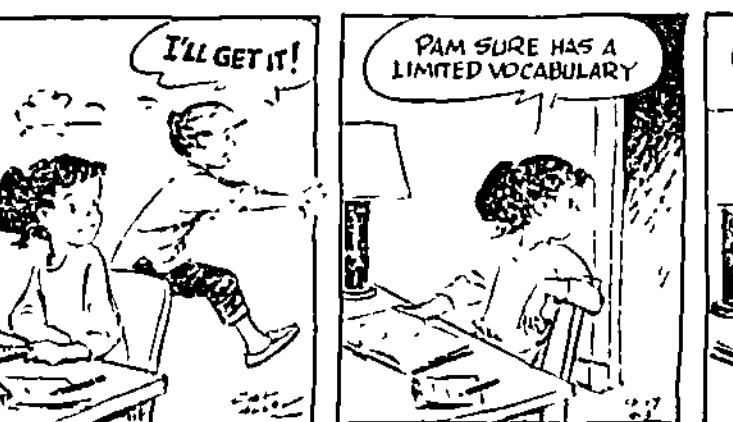
THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

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The first cows were brought over to Jamestown colony in 1611.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, N for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all points. Each day the code letters are different.

BPUAU'K RLQUBBUA KXTRLSM QANJU GXRI BPMR M PMAI PMRI-KPMVUKCMAU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A GREAT MAN IS ONLY AN ACTOR PLAYING OUT HIS OWN DREAM.

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
A	W	A	M	Y	H	A	M	O	E
8	4	0	N	P	J	R	P	I	D
L	O	N	P	J	R	P	I	D	U
5	2	5	7	3	6	4	8	7	6
A	J	H	S	G	N	T	O	W	D
3	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
H	S	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
L	C	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
G	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
H	D	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
A	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
A	A	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

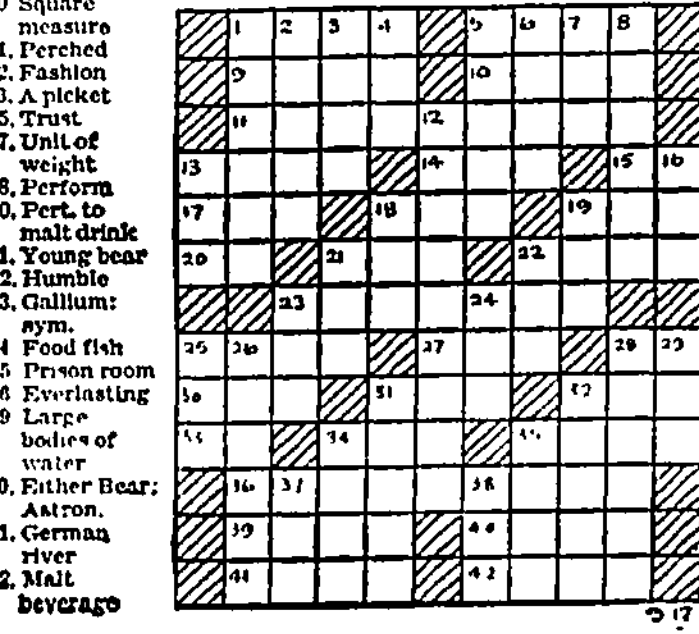
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ACROSS

- 1 Arrived
- 5 Revolve
- 9 Ancient coin
- 10 Piece of baked clay
- 11 Accompanying party
- 12 Mus., var.
- 13 Snow vehicle
- 14 Narrow inlet
- 15 Toward
- 17 Word to attract attention
- 18 Itural deity
- 19 Nourished
- 20 Square measure
- 21 Perched
- 22 Fashion
- 23 A picket
- 24 Trust
- 25 Unit of weight
- 26 Perform
- 27 Pert to
- 28 Young bear
- 29 Humble
- 30 Gallium
- 31 Food fish
- 32 Prison room
- 33 Everlasting
- 34 Large bodies of water
- 40 Father Bear
- 41 Astron.
- 42 German river
- 43 Malt beverage

DOWN

- 1 Refrigerator
- 2 Monastery
- 3 Form, as a last
- 4 High priest
- 5 Blomah
- 6 Fiber
- 7 Worldwide workers' group
- 8 Fitted together, as cooking bowls
- 12 Thankfulness
- 13 Wild sheep: Tibet
- 16 Poem
- 18 Established value
- 19 Propagation
- 21 Pippen
- 22 Male adults
- 23 Cunning
- 24 African antelope
- 25 Dusting cloth
- 26 To pass, as time
- 28 100 cents
- 29 Night bird
- 31 Grove of small trees
- 32 Rental contract
- 34 Kind of small, sour apple
- 35 Heat
- 37 Lamprey
- 38 Large vat



Yesterday's Answer

9-17



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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller
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A W A M Y H A M O E R I A
8 4 6 2 7 5 8 3 6 4 7 5 8
L O N F J R P I D U E T F
6 2 5 7 3 6 4 8 7 5 6 2 4
A I H S C N R O T W D N B
3 6 4 8 5 7 3 6 4 8 5 7 3
H S T R H I D E O S Y I A
3 L C T P O E T D L P U R
6 2 5 7 3 6 4 8 7 5 6 2 4
H E R C E A E P E A O L
8 4 6 2 7 5 8 3 6 4 7 5 8
A A I A L D M L T L M N H

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10. Piece of baked clay
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15. Toward
17. Word to attract attention
18. Rural deity
19. Nourished
20. Square measure
21. Perched
22. Fashion
23. A picket
25. Trust
27. Unit of weight
28. Perform
30. Pert to malt drink
31. Young bear
32. Humble
33. Gallium: sym.
34. Food fish
35. Prison room
36. Everlasting
39. Large bodies of water
40. Either Bear: Astron.
41. German river
42. Malt beverage

DOWN
1. Refrigerator
2. Monastery
3. Form, as a cast
4. High priest
5. Blenish
6. Fiber
7. Worldwide workers' group: abbr.
8. Fitted together, as cooking bowls
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13. Wild sheep: Tibet
16. Poem
18. Established value
19. Preposition
21. Pigpen
22. Male adults
23. Cunning
24. African antelope
25. Dusting cloth
26. To pass, as time
28. 100 cents
29. Night bird
31. Grove of small trees
32. Rental contract
34. Kind of small, sour apple
35. Heal
37. Lamprey
38. Large vat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. Arrived
2. Monastery
3. Form, as a cast
4. High priest
5. Blenish
6. Fiber
7. Worldwide workers' group: abbr.
8. Fitted together, as cooking bowls
12. Thankfulness
13. Wild sheep: Tibet
16. Poem
18. Established value
19. Preposition
21. Pigpen
22. Male adults
23. Cunning
24. African antelope
25. Dusting cloth
26. To pass, as time
28. 100 cents
29. Night bird
31. Grove of small trees
32. Rental contract
34. Kind of small, sour apple
35. Heal
37. Lamprey
38. Large vat



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



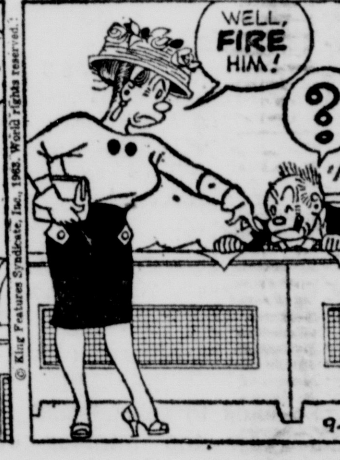
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



MR. TWEEDY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WILLIE DAVIS COOLS OFF REDBIRDS

—EPC QUARTERBACK LUNCHEON— Not Much To Gain Predicting Devaney

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

The opening kickoff of the Cornhusker Extra Point Club's Monday Quarterback Luncheon was handled Monday by NU coach Bob Devaney with nary a fumble.

The Husker coach, who faces the task of trying to duplicate a 9-2 record compiled in his first year at NU, laid out some of the Husker problems on the line for the crowd of 284 who attended the opening session. And along with the serious football talk, he kept the fans happy with a few humorous notes, a Devaney trademark.

After receiving a standing ovation, Devaney cracked, "We appreciate your enthusiasm and think it is certainly well deserved in view of the fact that we are still undefeated this season."

Before discussing the upcoming season, Devaney discussed last season's successes briefly. "We made one big mistake last season," he noted, "by winning too many games. We would have preferred to work up to this thing gradually."

Devaney also noted that his views on the coaching profession had changed recently. "I once thought it was a job where you could make a good living, but never get rich," he said. "But then I found that a coach could be worth three million dollars after a few years," he joked, in obvious reference to the \$3,060,000 libel suit won by former Georgia coach and athletic director Wally Butts.

Refusing to predict the outcome of any single game on



INTO THIRD . . . but Roseboro (left) missed second and only gets single as Boyer chases ball.

We Didn't Play Too Badly, Did We?—Alston's Challenge

St. Louis (AP) — The Dodgers didn't choke.

Nobody said it in the clubhouse. But nobody had to.

The words almost leaped out at you from the mouths of the Los Angeles players as they stared at the reporters trooping in.

The atmosphere in the National League leaders' clubhouse was strangely unlike that of a triumphant crew. There was some laughter and gaiety but very little. And even that had a trace of defiance.

"Well, we didn't play too badly tonight, did we?" asked manager Walt Alston of nobody in particular. "I would say we won a pretty big one. That first game is always a big one."

"We've been winning the big ones all year. There was that big four-game series with the Giants not so long ago. The Giants were breathing down our necks, weren't they. And we got 'em off our backs, didn't we?"

"And we haven't played so badly since then, have we?" Only a mind reader would say for sure what was in Alston's mind. But it is no secret that the silent skipper is sick and tired of hearing and reading charges that his team chokes up in the clutch.

"We've Got Two More"

St. Louis (AP) — "We've got two more with 'em," said St. Louis manager Johnny Keane. "I am not the least bit pessimistic. This pennant race is a long way from being over yet."

"Podres was real fine," Keane said quietly. "He was tough, all right, but that string of 16 straight men he retired in to the sixth didn't bother me. I didn't care if he got the first 26 men, just so we got more runs — but we didn't."

Keane said he took St. Louis starter Ernie Broglio into the eighth, with the score tied 1-1, because Broglio was getting tired.

"I sent in Bobby Shantz because he's been doing the job for us as a fireman all year. He was just off tonight."

But he'll have many, many more good ones yet," Keane said.

Shantz, who was tagged for the deciding runs by the Dodgers in the ninth, said, "I pitched lousy ball. I couldn't hit a corner to save me. I know I can get the corners—I've done it many times. But I couldn't hit the side of a barn."

Broglio agreed with Keane's analysis that he was tired.

"I didn't have a complete rhythm in my pitching form from the sixth inning on," Broglio said. "My right elbow got weak and my left foot was hitting the ground an instant before the pitch left my hand, throwing my timing off and bothering my elbow. I had that same trouble about a month ago but I thought I was out of it. But I'll get back the way I should be."

Dodgers Claim Crucial Win, 3-1

... INCREASE LEAD TO TWO

St. Louis (AP) — Weak-hitting Willie Davis lashed a single off relief pitcher Bobby Shantz in the ninth inning, scoring Ron Fairly with the tie-breaking run as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged second-place St. Louis, 3-1, Monday night and increased their National League lead to two games.

Then, almost as if it were an anticlimax, a wild throw by second baseman Julian Javier let in the final run of the two-run rally that gave the Dodgers a key victory in the first game of this crucial three game series that may determine the National League pennant winner.

The end for the torrid Cardinals, who had put together 10 straight victories and 19 in their last 20 games, started on the first pitch made by Shantz after he came on for starter Ernie Broglio. Broglio had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth after hitting the Dodgers to six hits.

Fairly smacked Shantz' first pitch for a double off the right field pavilion screen. Then Davis, who had gone into the game batting only .232 but had already collected two singles and stolen two bases, lined a single to right field as Fairly raced home with the lead run.

When Ken McMullen walked, St. Louis manager Johnny Keane replaced Shantz with Ron Taylor. Moose Skowron, pinch hitting for Dodger starter Johnny Podres, hit a grounder to Javier's left. Javier made a diving stop, but his throw to second was wild and Willie Davis raced home with the insurance run.

The vital victory went to Podres, who allowed only three hits before Ron Perranoski took over in the ninth and retired the side in order.

Mustal Homers

The Cardinals had tied the game, 1-1, in the seventh inning when Stan Mustal lined a Podres pitch onto the right-field pavilion roof.

Los Angeles had scored in the sixth when Maury Wills led off with a double to right-center and stole third base, his second theft of the game and 31th of the year. After Jim Gilliam popped out, Wally Moon walked and then Tommy Davis blooped a hit to center for a single and at center fielder Curt Flood picked up on a short hop after a late start.

Podres set the first 16 Cardinals down in order before Tim McCarver smashed a single to right center with one out in the sixth. The Dodger left-hander never let the count get to three balls on



FIRST LUNCHEON TICKET . . . is sold by Clarence Mitchell Jr. to Leonard Barwick (right), an N Club member for 59 years.

Speaking of his backfield, Devaney noted that he was pleased with their offensive maneuvers, but, "We are still looking for tough backs who want to hit defensively."

The NU coach conceded that the Huskers should be in every game this fall, but cautioned, "If we don't play the ball that we are capable of, there isn't a team on our schedule that can't beat us."

"We aren't going to surprise anyone this season and we realize that we must meet each of our opponents head-on and simply outplay them on the field."

Devaney said another of his worries during fall drills has been a lack of leadership. "We hope to overcome this soon and hope this leadership spark we need comes as soon as we elect a captain," he observed.

Don't Confuse Rabbits With SDU, Scout Says

South Dakota State is not to be confused with South Dakota U, Husker football fans were warned Monday by Nebraska assistant football coach King Block, who scouted the Jackrabbits in their 9-6 victory over Montana State Saturday night.

"This (South Dakota State) is a different ball club than South Dakota University," Block warned. "We played both of them last year and they are as different as night and day," he said in referring to the 1962 season when he coached at Arkansas State College.

Block's Arkansas State team last season defeated South Dakota State, 9-7, and rapped South Dakota University, 18-0. The Huskers walked South Dakota U, 53-0.

"They could give us some defensive problems," Block noted, "because they split one end wide and split a back wide the other way."

King explained that, although depth is a weakness at South Dakota State, "They have 18 fellows who play real tough football."

The Husker assistant cited halfback Wayne Rasmussen, quarterback Doug Peterson, fullback Gale Douglas and end Ed Maras as players who could cause the Scarlet and Cream trouble Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Pennant Race At A Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind Play
Los Angeles	12	3	.800	0
St. Louis	11	4	.731	1
San Francisco	10	5	.667	2
San Diego	9	6	.600	3
Los Angeles A's	8	7	.533	4
San Francisco A's	7	8	.467	5
San Diego A's	6	9	.400	6
Los Angeles A's	5	10	.333	7
San Francisco A's	4	11	.267	8
San Diego A's	3	12	.200	9

Wills led off with a hit in the fourth and stole his first base, but Broglio got the next three batters. In the fifth, a hit and stolen base by Willie Davis gave the Dodgers another chance, but Podres struck out.

After Los Angeles broke through in the sixth, Willie Davis led off with another hit and stolen base, his 32nd, in the seventh but Broglio again got the next three hitters.

The tension-filled game had an argument even before it started as a crowd of 32,442 watched in amazement.

The Dodgers claimed that the pitching mound was higher than the required limit, and officials used surveying equipment to measure it. It was found to be the right height, and play started.

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Reward To Williams

When Ray Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress which governs semi-pro baseball throughout the United States, reappointed Walt Williams of Ogallala as Nebraska Commissioner, it came as a reward for a job well done.

Williams took over the Nebraska semi-pro baseball program three years ago and has built it into some semblance of a successful venture—something that it was not prior to Williams' appointment.

Before Williams took over as commissioner, teams that participated in the state tournament were not receiving promised expense or travel money and the many complaints that reached Dumont's office in Wichita, Kan., caused the national commissioner to seriously consider dropping Nebraska from the national program.

But he then turned to Williams and gave the Ogallala businessman the job of straightening out the mess, or else. And Williams has succeeded despite many promotional problems and competition from other promoters.

Williams spent considerable time and money the past summer in making the state tournament at Wahoo at least a partial success.

Bucking Competition

He had to buck competition from an Omaha promoter who set up a tournament of his own during the same period that the state semi-pro tourney was scheduled at Wahoo.

The Omaha tourney was given as much or more space in the state's largest newspaper than the statewide tourney at Wahoo and much of the pre-tourney publicity from Omaha was based on teams that were not even entered.

Publicity releases coming from the Omaha promoter listed such teams as Wahoo, Gretna, and the Lincoln Chiefs as contestants. All three teams were entered in the Wahoo tourney and had no intention of playing at Omaha. Yet much of the pre-tourney ballyhoo was based on these teams.

Wahoo officials first learned that they were in the Omaha tourney when they read it in newspapers. Of course they did not play and had never intended to play at Omaha. The Lincoln Chiefs and Gretna found themselves in a similar position.

Red Jipp, who managed the Gretna club, said he told the Omaha sponsors when he was contacted that he could not enter because his team would be playing at Wahoo. Still the pre-tourney publicity said Gretna would play at Omaha.

Considering that he was bucking such an obvious effort at sabotage, Williams made a success of the Wahoo tourney and his effort and success in rebuilding semi-pro baseball in Nebraska were rewarded the past week by his reappointment to another term as commissioner.

The state semi-pro baseball picture in Nebraska, once in danger of being black-listed by the national organization, has been put back on its feet by a businessman at Ogallala who has dedicated himself to such a task.

Change Set For McGinn

Nebraska fullback Bernie McGinn may find himself as an interior linebacker on defense when he returns to the Husker grid drills, Husker coach Bob Devaney said Monday.

McGinn was sidelined with a charley horse for Monday's practice session, but Devaney was making plans to find a spot for the 6-0, 201-pound fullback.

The Husker coach's motive for moving McGinn to the linebacking post is to "reward our players who like to hit people."

"McGinn hits real good, but he hurts us a little speed-wise from a defensive backfield spot," Devaney said. "We feel he may be able to help us as an interior linebacker."

The Huskers began working on South Dakota State plays Monday after receiving a scouting report from King Block, NU assistant coach who scouted the Jackrabbits against Montana State.

Devaney will work his changes only once a day this week in making final preparations for Saturday's battle against SDS at Memorial Stadium.

—CRETE, GRANT TOP 'B', 'C' LISTS—

Leaders Humbling Larger Foes

Class B teams and third-ranked West Point Central Catholic have a tie with a Class B club on its record.

Crete Tops

Crete is the Class B leader on the strength of wins over Beatrice and Plattsmouth. Beatrice helped boost the Crete stock when it rebounded with a 47-0 triumph over Falls City.

Ord and Gothenburg, revitalized after losing campaigns, share the runnerup spot. They tied in the season opener,

then each dumped a Class A foe the second week.

Broken Bow and Auburn have also polished off Class A teams.

'C' Leader

Grant, which boasts the state's longest winning streak, dominates the C picture.

The Plainsmen dumped Ogallala and Holyoke, a perennial Colorado power, by two-touchdown margins.

Sooner Practice Termed 'Worst' Ever' By Coach

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson expressed disappointment Monday with Saturday's scrimmage. After reviewing films, Wilkinson termed it "the worst we've ever had."

Only one promotion was announced among the top two teams as a result of the scrimmage. Guard Ed McQuarters, a part-time starter last year, moved up to the second unit. He had fallen all the way from the No. 1 to No. 3 in earlier drills.

Fullback Jim Grisham, all-conference last year, was back in pads after missing the scrimmage with a knee injury.

Kirby, Claridge Elected Captains

Dennis Claridge and John Kirby, two-year senior lettermen, were elected co-captains for the 1963 Nebraska football team by the Husker squad Monday.

Coach Bob Devaney, in praising the selections, said, "Both boys are fine players and fine leaders. We think they will do a fine job of leadership this fall."

Nebraska Prep Ratings

Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Don Forsythe

Class B

- 1—Crete (2-0)
- 2—Gothenburg (1-0-1)
- 2-3—Ord (1-0-1)
- 4—Broken Bow (2-0)
- 5—Auburn (2-0)
- 6—Chadron (1-1)
- 7—Ogallala (1-1)
- 8—Papillion (2-0)
- 9—Central City (2-0)
- 10—Plattsmouth (1-1)

Challengers — Aurora, Wahoo and York, unbeaten in their only starts, head the list. David City Aquinas can enter the picture if it recovers from its whipping from Boys Town.

Comment — There seems to be definite break after the No. 5 spot, largely because of schedule inequalities in the opening weeks. Early indications are that the B ranks are stronger this year.

Class C

- 1—Grant (2-0)
- 2—West Point (1-0-1)
- 2-3—West Point C. C. (1-0-1)
- 4—Harvard (2-0)
- 5—Scribner (2-0)
- 6—Waverly (2-0)
- 7—East Butler (2-0)
- 8—Norfolk Burns (2-0)
- 9—Stanton (2-0)
- 10—Wakefield (2-0)

Class B Records

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1—Crete (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
2—Gothenburg (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
3—Ord (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
4—Broken Bow (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
5—Auburn (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
6—Chadron (1-1)	1	1	0	.500
7—Ogallala (1-1)	1	1	0	.500
8—Papillion (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
9—Central City (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
10—Plattsmouth (1-1)	1	1	0	.500

Class C Records

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1—Grant (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
2—West Point (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
3—West Point C. C. (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
4—Harvard (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
5—Scribner (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
6—Waverly (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
7—East Butler (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
8—Norfolk Burns (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
9—Stanton (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
10—Wakefield (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000

Leaders Humbling Larger Foes

Ogallala's blitz of Cozad after its loss to Grant adds strength to Grant's hold on the top spot.

Defending champion West Point opened with a win over Class B Blair, then had to settle for a tie with North Bend, another Class B team.

West Point Central Catholic's tie with Columbus St. Bonaventure gained a added significance when the Shamrocks turned around and clobbered Hastings St. Cecilia's, 51-7.

The Class C leaders and the top challengers all sport undefeated records. The West Point-Scribner battle is the only major showdown in the Class C division this week.

Class B Records

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1—Crete (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
2—Gothenburg (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
3—Ord (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
4—Broken Bow (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
5—Auburn (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
6—Chadron (1-1)	1	1	0	.500
7—Ogallala (1-1)	1	1	0	.500
8—Papillion (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
9—Central City (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
10—Plattsmouth (1-1)	1	1	0	.500

Class C Records

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1—Grant (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
2—West Point (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
3—West Point C. C. (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
4—Harvard (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
5—Scribner (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
6—Waverly (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
7—East Butler (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
8—Norfolk Burns (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
9—Stanton (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
10—Wakefield (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000

Class D Records

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1—Grant (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
2—West Point (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
3—West Point C. C. (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
4—Harvard (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
5—Scribner (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
6—Waverly (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
7—East Butler (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
8—Norfolk Burns (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
9—Stanton (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
10—Wakefield (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000

Class E Records

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1—Grant (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
2—West Point (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
3—West Point C. C. (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
4—Harvard (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
5—Scribner (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
6—Waverly (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
7—East Butler (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
8—Norfolk Burns (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
9—Stanton (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
10—Wakefield (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000

Class F Records

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
1—Grant (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
2—West Point (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
3—West Point C. C. (1-0-1)	1	0	1	.667
4—Harvard (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
5—Scribner (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
6—Waverly (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
7—East Butler (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
8—Norfolk Burns (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
9—Stanton (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000
10—Wakefield (2-0)	2	0	0	1.000

Ancient Age
BOURBON
AMERICA'S
LARGEST SELLING 6 YEAR OLD
KENTUCKY BOURBON

Gridiron Terminology Right In Season Now

... CLICHES FLYING FAST

By STEVE SNIDER
New York, (UPI)—They're prying the lid off a new grid campaign and those dandy pet phrases peculiar to the football observer are pouring in even before the shirt-sleeved crowds get settled into their seats.

During this annual autumn madness, the air not only is filled with footballs but with a wide variety of cliches no self-respecting press box man will do without—and no self-respecting editor will let pass.

But they do get into print or on the air in the crush

of weekend business and you can look for a lot of this from now through new year's with only the names changed to protect the innocent:

Northwestern, with a vaunted passing attack led by junior Tom Myers and a vaunted defense featuring rock-ribbed all-america guard Jack Cvercko, has a bunch of hard-nosed players who rise to the heights when they get near pay dirt.

Out at Southern California, coach John McKay is prepared to "play 'em one game at a time" in a suicide schedule that may dump the

mighty Trojans from the gold-west out of their top spot on the pigskin ladder.

Beathard, Bedsole Back
McKay still has a precision passer in needle-threading Pete Beathard and a jumping jack, glue-fingered end in Hal Bedsole who can snatch passes right out of the hands of defenders and tight-rope down the sidelines almost as well as guard Damon Bame can pounce on a loose ball that spurts from the hands of a swivel-hipped halfback after a bone-crushing tackle.

Syracuse, with a vaunted defense, has a fearsome four-some up front but could use a few pro pass patterns and a booter who can split the uprights from a difficult angle. However, the Orange does have a battering ram fullback in Jim Nance, who reminds the folks up there of the great Jimmy Brown except at Syracuse Jim was a piston-legged halfback who went outside as well as inside.

All-Time Records Set At Sodrac Dog Track

North Sioux City, S.D. (AP)—All-time attendance and pari-mutuel handle records were set during the 90-night season at Sodrac Park dog track here, it was reported Monday.

Track officials said the pari-mutuel handle totaled \$11,270,556, compared with \$9,970,503 in 1962, when there were six fewer racing dates. The nightly average was \$270,910, compared with \$243,695 a year ago.

The crowd and handle Saturday night, closing night of the 1963 season, also set

a one-day record, track officials said. The crowd was 6,822 and the handle \$259,172, compared with the 1962 closing night crowd of 6,116 and handle of \$227,383.

The pari-mutuel handle at Park Jefferson, horse racing track at Jefferson, S.D., was down from the 1962 season, but the daily average was higher. There were 37 days in the racing season this year, compared with 43 in 1962.

Attendance at Park Jefferson totaled 70,556 this year, compared with 72,835 in 1962. The daily average crowd this year was 1,907, up 214 from a year ago.

The handle totaled \$3,945,312 this year, down from \$4,147,396. The daily average in 1963, however, was \$106,630, up \$10,200 from 1962.

23rd Victory For Marichal

Milwaukee (AP)—Juan Marichal posted his 23rd pitching victory and Orlando Cepeda hit a decisive home run in the fifth inning as the San Francisco Giants dealt the Milwaukee Braves their seventh straight loss Monday night, 4-3.

Cepeda, who had singled in a run in the third, snapped a 3-3 tie against loser Tony Cloninger in the fifth with his 31st homer. Marichal was tagged for a three-run homer by Denis Menke in the second, but was in command otherwise, posting a six-incher.

Kuenn 3b	4-2-10	Cloninger 4-0-0	
D'Arment 3b	0-0-0	Cabrera 1b	1-0-0
Hiller 2b	3-1-1	H.Aaron rf	4-0-1
McGee 1b	4-0-2	Mathews 3b	4-0-0
Mayes cf	3-0-0	Torre c	4-1-2
Cepeda 1b	4-1-2	Oliver 1b	3-1-1
3-0-0	Menke 2b	4-1-1	
F. Alou rf	4-0-0	McMillan ss	3-0-0
Pagan ss	4-0-0	McDillard 1b	1-0-0
Marichal p	4-0-0	Cloninger p	1-0-0
		Klimchuk 1b	1-0-0
		Shaw p	0-0-0
		McDillard 1b	1-0-0
		Tedener p	0-0-0

Totals 33 4-7-4 Totals 24 3-6-3
a—Struck out for Cloninger in 5th; b—Grounded out for Shaw in 11th; c—Struck out for McMillan in 9th.

SAN FRANCISCO 101 110 000-4
Milwaukee 600 000 000-3

E—Cepeda, McMillan, P.O.A.—San Francisco 27-9, Milwaukee 27-8, LOB—San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 3.
IB—Hiller, HR—Cepeda, Menke, SH—Oliver, H.Aaron, S—Hiller, SF—Mayes.
IP H R ER BB SO
Marichal W, 23-8 9 6 3 1 0
Cloninger L, 9-10 5 6 4 3 3
Shaw 0-0-0 0 0 0 0 0
Tedener 0-0-0 0 0 0 0 0
T—Jackson, Crawford, Kibler, Walsh, T—2-29, A—5-37.

Seattle Advances In Baseball Meet

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP)—Seattle walloped Culver City, Calif., 15-2, Monday night to advance to Tuesday night's championship round in the American Baseball Congress' national tournament.

Seattle will face Coldwater, Mich., for the title at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Each team has lost once in the double-elimination tourney.

GAUTT MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Dallas (AP)—Fullback Prentice Gaunt's doctor is happy with recovery the St. Louis Cardinal player is showing from a kidney injury suffered Saturday in a National Football League game with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Dallas doctor said Monday Gaunt was showing good progress and if this continues "we won't have to operate." The physician said, however, it would be up to the team doctor to announce whether Gaunt will be able to play football again this season. Gaunt is expected to remain in Baylor Hospital for at least two weeks.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Bayard 12, Crawford 7	Chambers 15, Eldin 14
Cook 15, Dorchester 13	Elias 47, Brule 12
Fort Calhoun 12, Craig 7	Haltbreck 57, Stratton 0
Long Pine 6, Cody 6	Mead 14, Yutan 7
Merriman 43, Kilgore 0	Mullen 37, Callaway 0
Platte Center 31, Gresham 12	Waco 25, McCool Junction 12
Winnebago 33, Rosalia 112	York St. Joe 41, Hampton 16

STATE COLLEGE
Scottdale JC 40, Chadron 'B' 0

Lincolnite's Cat Named Champion At Showing

A cat owned by Mrs. Joseph Rempe of Lincoln became a champion in the Novice Blue Persian Neuter class at the Mo-Kan Cat Club Inc. Cat Show in Kansas City, Mo.

The cat became a champion through the decision of four judges representing four different cat clubs.

McNeeley Wins

Boston (AP)—Tom McNeeley, onetime heavyweight contender from Arlington, Mass., scored a quick second round technical knockout over Earl Atley of Kennet Square, Pa., Monday night in a bout the winner termed his "home town comeback."

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... HUBBS' ERROR COSTLY

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Veale held the Cubs hitless

TOP 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzemski	Ban	142	541	88	174	.322
Pearson	LA	143	541	90	169	.312
Hollins	Min	134	520	77	161	.310
Kolins	Det	139	537	86	166	.309
Malzone	Ban	144	557	66	165	.296
Wagner	LA	141	535	72	157	.291
Robinson	Chi	135	493	63	142	.288
Hovard	NV	127	460	71	132	.287
Fregosi	LA	143	533	78	156	.282

HOME RUNS
Stuart, Boston, 49; Killebrew, Minnesota, 35; Allison, Minnesota, 33; Hall, Minnesota, 32; Hovard, New York, 28.

RUNS BATTED IN
Stuart, Boston, 119; Killebrew, Minnesota, 96; Wagner, Los Angeles, 89; Colavito, Detroit, 87; Allison, Minnesota, 87.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Groat	SIL	140	549	83	193	.325
Clemente	Pbr	140	549	72	178	.324
H.Aaron	ML	131	503	114	190	.320
T. Davis	LA	137	525	64	168	.320
Pinson	Chi	133	416	92	156	.318
Cepeda	SF	143	538	92	171	.318
Gonzalez	Phi	145	522	77	166	.318
Flood	SIL	149	626	108	193	.308
White	SIL	144	623	103	192	.308
Mass	SF	146	553	104	167	.302

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H.Aaron, Milwaukee, 126; White, St. Louis, 108; Beyer, St. Louis, 107; Pinson, Cincinnati, 99; Mayes, San Francisco, 97; Allison, League unchanged.

Former Pitcher Commits Suicide

Le Mars (AP)—John Niggeling, 58, former major league baseball pitcher, was found dead Monday at his hotel room in Le Mars, Ia., where he worked as a barber.

Sherman Lindell, Plymouth County medical examiner, listed the cause as suicide and said death was caused by hanging.

Niggeling played in the majors in the 1930s and 40s with the Boston Braves, Pittsburgh, St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators. He pitched for the St. Louis Browns in the 1944 World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals. His best year was with the Browns in 1942 when he won 15 and lost 11.

Jayhawks Prep For Grid Opener

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas football squad worked two hours Monday on offensive and defense against Texas as Christian formations and on punting.

PLAYOFFS IN MINOR LEAGUES

TEXAS LEAGUE FINAL
Tulsa 3, San Antonio 1, Tulsa leads best-of-5 series.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE FINAL
Oklahoma City 9, Spokane 0, best-of-7 series tied 3-3.

Still Critical

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP)—Lawson Little, 53, former National Amateur and National Open golf champion who underwent brain surgery Saturday, remained in critical condition Monday at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center.

CHAMPLIN
A Great Name at the Great Place

FUEL OIL
#1-#2 & KEROSENE
HILL OIL CO.
1410 W. St. 432-3521



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Dan Tahan, veteran head linesman, reportedly was grabbed by Burroughs and referee Bill Downes was struck.

Burroughs said he was "very shocked at what happened, and very sorry that my actions have resulted in letting my teammates and the Eagles coaching staff down."

Major League STANDINGS

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	100	52	.658	Los Angeles	92	59	.609
Chicago	85	65	.567	St. Louis	91	62	.595
Minnesota	85	67	.559	San Francisco	82	69	.543
Baltimore	79	72	.523	Milwaukee	80	72	.526
Detroit	74	76	.493	Philadelphia	79	72	.523
Cleveland	72	79	.480	Cincinnati	80	72	.523
Seattle	72	81	.471	Chicago	75	76	.497
Los Angeles	68	84	.447	Pittsburgh	71	79	.473
Kansas City	67	83	.447	Houston	58	93	.384
Washington	53	97	.333	New York	49	102	.325

2—Clinched pennant

Scottsbluff Rolls Past Chadron 'B'

Scottsbluff (AP)—Scottsbluff Junior College rolled up 307 yards rushing and 93 passing in handing the Chadron College B football team a 40-0 defeat Monday night.

Eight Scottsbluff players scored with the longest TD being a 17-yard reverse.

Bev Clary Triumphs In Powder Puff Chase

Bev Clary won the Powder Puff Chase in the Fremont Karting Association races.

Other winners:

- A Standard Junior Class (10 to 13)—Dale Maurer.
- A Standard Junior Class (13 to 16)—Larry Wortman.
- A Standard Lightweight Class — Larry Clary.
- A Standard Medium Weight Class — Robert Buck.
- A Standard Heavyweight Class — Bill McClellan.
- A Super Lightweight Class — Jack Satterfield.
- A Super Class — John Bowsman.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza—Lincoln Classic: Bernie Kossek, Davidson's Insurance, 258-590; Bill Davidson, Davidson's Insurance, 617; Bill Hoppe, Nielsen's Restaurant, 602; Ben Settel, 8th & L Drive Inn, 231; Bud Leick, Cobley Electric, 611; Church League 23; Dean Piersol, First Assembly of God, 236; Dean Kline, First Assembly of God, 226-607; Church League 21; Harry Von Dae, First Presbyterian 21, 612; Jack Plamondon, First Presbyterian 21, 233-627.

At Hollywood—Town & Country: Ross Smith, Northern Natural Gas, 243; Bill Harrison, The Clipper, 242.

At LAFF—30th Intramural: Larry Brenning, 30th Field Maintenance, 235-647; Blue Monday: Bob Hoover, Splinters, 230.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—Tramaine Ladies: Donna Pegtemeier, Rule Grs, 546.
At Parkway—Ladies Surburban: Donna Weatherly, Rhoden's Co., 221.

At Parkway—Junior Major League: Tom Haase, Team 19, 212-511; Bob Dunavan, Team 20, 202; Bill Keller, Team 21, 533.

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\$100			\$ 5.93	\$10.07
500			27.69	48.54
1000		\$42.92	51.24	93.04
2000	\$69.55	80.65	97.32	184.92
2500	85.54	99.41	120.26	224.74

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$150. 2 1/2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$150 but not exceeding \$300. 1/4% on any remainder.

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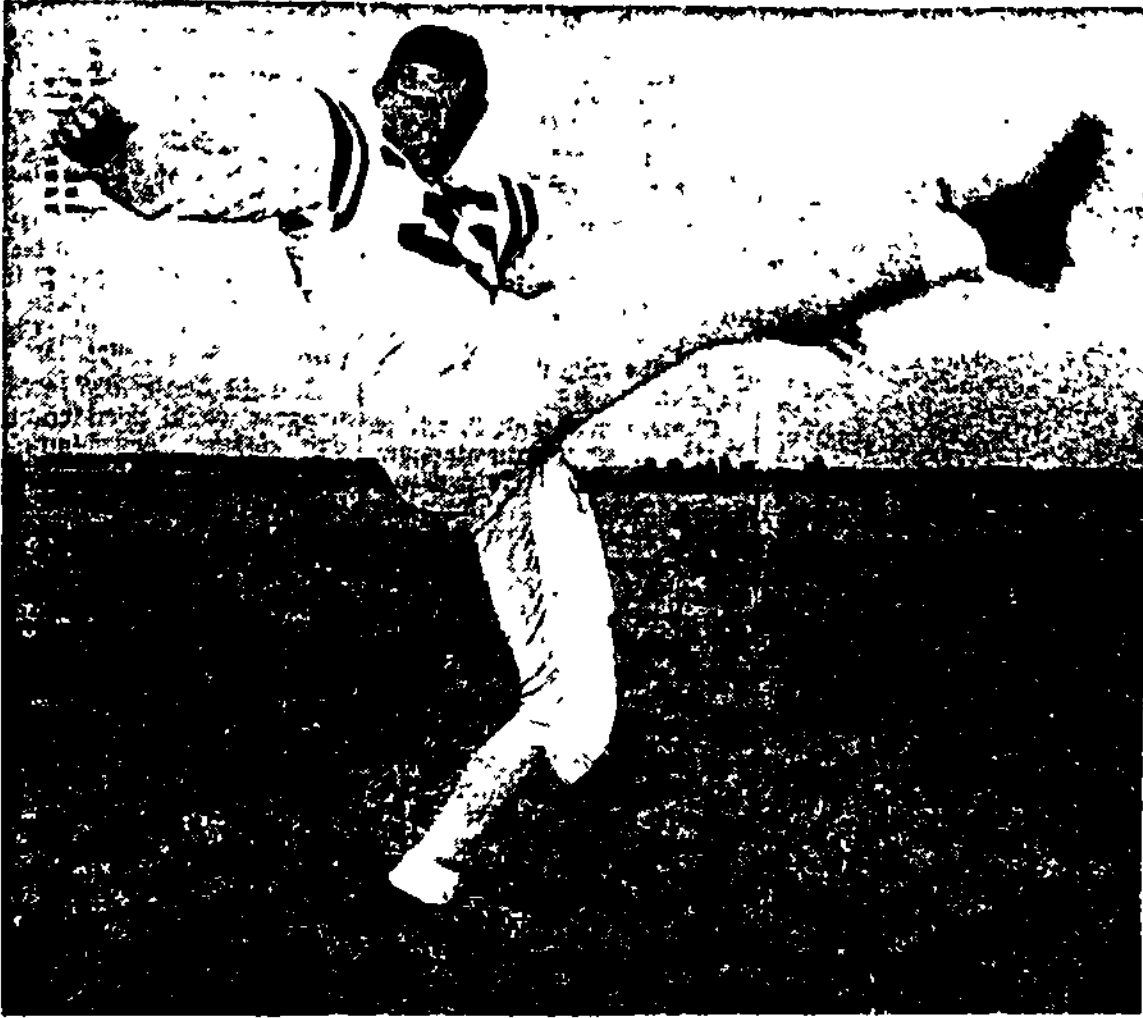
TOP 10

Monday that if they act to move their baseball team I will press for a review of Federal legislation governing the

ANDINGS

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Beh.
Los Angeles	92	59	609	—
St. Louis	91	62	595	10
San Francisco	82	67	543	10
Milwaukee	80	72	526	121
Philadelphia	79	72	523	121
Cincinnati	80	73	523	121
Chicago	75	76	497	17
Pittsburgh	71	79	473	20
Houston	58	93	384	34



A BUSY JACKRABBIT

Wayne Rasmussen, South Dakota State right halfback, figures to be a busy individual when the Brookings club invades Lincoln Saturday. The 172-pound senior will handle punting duties in addition to being a prime pass receiver and key man in the Jacks' rushing at-

tack. He's averaged 318 yards per kick over two seasons and has yet to have a punt blocked. Rasmussen, one of SDS' tri-captains, averaged 51 yards per carry last season and was pinned for a loss just once in 81 attempts. His one loss was one yard.

Liston Mounts English Horse

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England (AP) — Sonny Liston hit on a new gimmick Monday and rode a white horse through the center of this teeming city, causing a lunch-hour traffic jam.

Thousands of people lined the sidewalks and spilled into the roads to see the world heavyweight boxing champion ride by like a king from the middle ages.

Liston, who has not missed any opportunity to get into the headlines of British papers, was here for a three-round exhibition bout tonight. The horse, Prince, was lent to the champ by a local farmer. It normally pulls a milk wagon.

Prince was waiting for Liston as he left his hotel in downtown Newcastle. Fans swarmed around and police held them back as Liston climbed into the saddle.

Then he set off in procession—with four mounted policemen in front of him and a dozen more police bringing up the rear on foot.

The crowds loved it. Liston, wearing a lightweight grey suit, waved to the cheering throng.

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Al Kaline is only 29 but already has completed 10 years with the Detroit Tigers.

O'Malley's Stadium Too Big For Angel Wagner

... LEON LIKES TO HIT HOME RUNS AT HOME, TOO

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Unreasonably, it compelled them to play half their games on their home field. Wagner would just as soon have played half his games in a mine field.

A comparison of Leon's performances on the road and at home yields one of the year's most engaging statistical curiosities.

Wagner has hit 25 home runs—23 of them on the road. He has driven in 89 runs—70 of them on the road.

Park Too Big
The trouble, says Wagner, is that Dodger President Walter F. O'Malley, who rents his stadium to the An-

gels, built a ball park the size of a national park.

"I told him he oughta move the fences in," said Leon. "and a couple of sports writers have said the same things. Move 'em in and bring back the home run. If O'Malley keeps forgetting all about the hitters—his own included—I think he's going to suffer."

In the left—and right—center field power alleys at Chavez Ravine, it's about 390 feet from home plate to the outfield wall. That's 45 feet farther than it was at Wrigley Field, where the Angels played their home games two years ago.

"I want to set some major league records while I'm still young and strong," Wagner said.

"But you can't do that playing in a place like this

If I try going for the long ball here, I'll start swinging too hard and taking my eye off the ball. I'll get my stroke all fouled up.

"Doesn't Carry."

"It's not only the distance. The ball just doesn't carry here. The air is dead."

"With this park the way it is, I'm not going to wear myself out here. I'll just try for my home runs on the road, where they've got decent ball parks."

"They talk about the Yankees having all those great hitters. Where are they playing? They're playing in a park where it's 345 feet to right-center. I think I could hit 35 homers a year in a place like that. I hit six at Yankee Stadium last year just playing a few road games there."

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homers at Chavez Ravine last season. "It didn't bother me too much then," he said. "I thought it might be a temporary thing—that they'd probably move the fences in after a year or so."

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Here are the great whiskey drinks—the Manhattan, the sour, the highball. And, of course, whiskey solo.

All of them taste best with 7 Crown simply because this whiskey tastes so exceptionally good by itself. So good, in fact, that 7 Crown is by far the most preferred whiskey in America.

Next time you entertain, bring The Great Entertainer into the act. You'll have an appreciative audience.



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Plus Weights

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"Charge It"
Buy On
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replacement parts if needed and torsion bar adjustment not included

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Firestone

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RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

Any Size > **WHITEWALLS**
(Slim, Trim or Full-Width White Sidewalls) or **BLACKWALLS**

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Plus tax and two trade-in tires of same size off your car

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De luxe "King Size"

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Replacements provided on tread wear and based on Firestone price current at time of adjustment.

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- Cuts
- Curbs
- Chalkholes
- Metals
- Stones

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RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

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CO-HIT!
"Love Is a Ball"
Ford
Gange

STATE
LAST 3 DAYS
LESIE CARON
"Sex is not a forbidden word!"
SHAPED ROOM
THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE

What was the hideous thing in the PIT that came to honor her?

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE Haunted PALACE
PATHECOLOR and PANAVISION
STARRING VINCENT PRICE, DEBRA PAGE, LON CHANEY
"Through the pale door a hideous throng rush out forever!" —POE
Now AT THE **Varsity**
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.



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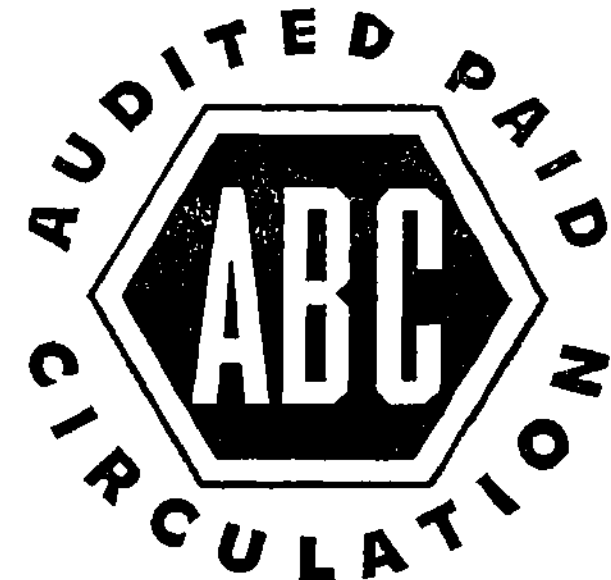
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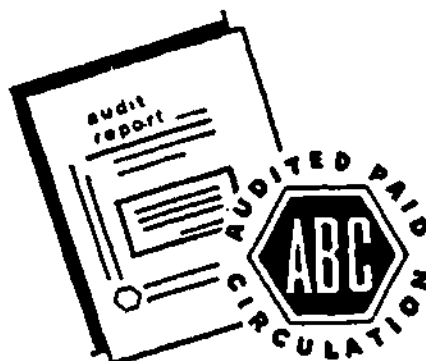
Nebraska DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
2 of JERRY LEWIS' Best!
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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



The Hallmark of Circulation Integrity

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ability to mend its internal affairs.

Buttonholing

The two women lunched during a recess of the 59-nation conference of the Inter-parliamentary Union where Mme. Nhu has been buttonholing delegates to convince them that the Diem administration has established security and is not suppressing the Buddhist majority.

Mme. Nhu told Mrs. St. George that Americans are "profoundly misinformed" about the Diem-Nhu handling of the Buddhist opposition. But she regarded reports from Saigon that the war against the Communist Viet Cong had taken a turn for the better as "very pleasing."

"Oh, yes, I like that," she told Mrs. St. George when the congresswoman asked her about Rusk's statement.

'Rather Not'

Mrs. St. George volunteered to introduce Mme. Nhu to some officials in Washington. "Thanks for the offer," she replied, "but I would rather not."

Last week, Mme. Nhu told reporters she would not like to see President Kennedy because "it might embarrass him."

The luncheon was arranged when Mme. Nhu asked for information on Republican opinion about the South Viet Nam government.

Mrs. St. George said Mme. Nhu spoke at length about the situation, going over the same ground she covered last week in a meeting with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the President's youngest brother. Mrs. St. George and Sen. Kennedy are members of the U.S. delegation.

Mrs. St. George said she told Mme. Nhu that she must be prepared to find "a great deal of sympathy for the Buddhists" when she arrives in the United States. Mme. Nhu was born a Buddhist but converted to Roman Catholicism.

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FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL 432-7871 - 325 STUART BLDG. - 8:30-4:30 MON. THRU FRI.

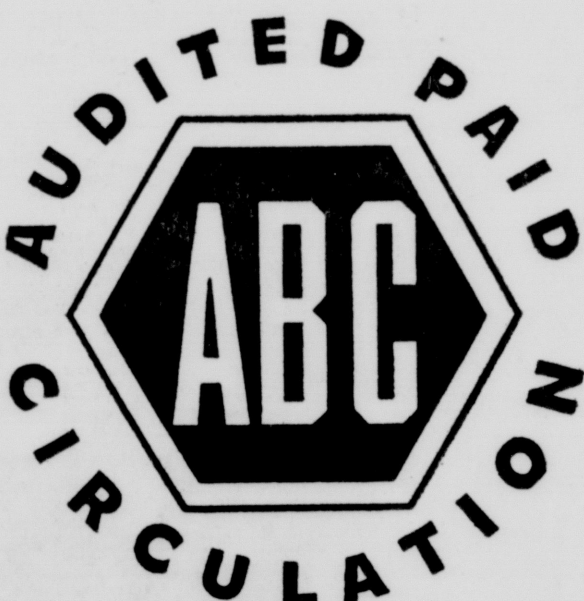
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DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
480 N. 15TH
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KIRK DOUGLAS
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"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"
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Nebraska
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1144 N. ST.
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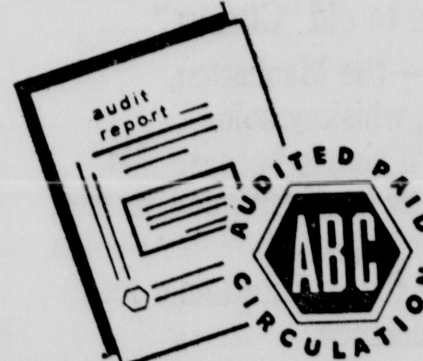
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The day also saw a transitory rally in the savings-and-loan holding companies and some sharp profit taking in a number of the recent high-flyers among "glamour" stocks.

The market, according to brokers, was a little more active than it had been in the past few days. It was a little more active than it had been in the past few days. It was a little more active than it had been in the past few days.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Fund	Monday Close	Monday High	Monday Low
New York, N.Y. (UPI)	100.00	100.00	100.00
...

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

Radio-TV Programs

Station	Time	Program
KFAB-TV	6:00 a.m.	Music
KFAB-TV	6:15 a.m.	Music
...

Markets At A Glance

Stocks — Mixed; oils higher. Bonds — Mixed; quiet trading. Cotton — Higher; improved demand. Chicago: Wheat — Higher; increased demand. Corn — Higher; tight supplies. Soybeans — Higher; increased demand. Hogs — Steady to higher; top \$16.25. Cattle — Steers steady to 25 cents higher; top \$25.

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Month	High	Low	Settle
Sept.	37.00	36.50	36.75
Oct.	37.00	36.50	36.75
...

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Commodity	High	Low	Settle
Wheat	1.15	1.14	1.14 1/2
...

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Item	Price
Alfalfa	\$1.25
...	...

HERE IN LINCOLN

Event	Time
Lions To Meet	7:30 p.m.
...	...

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New York Stock Closes

Symbol	Close	Change
Alcoa	132 1/4	+ 1/4
...

Grain Market's Gains Cut By Profit Cashing

Chicago (AP) — Profit-taking late in the session cut back sharp advances in grain futures Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Despite the selloff, most grains finished with advances ranging from around a cent to 3 1/2 cents a bushel.

The early demand for grains, especially wheat, was sparked by an official announcement from Canada that it had purchased around 500 million worth of Canadian wheat and wheat flour.

PRODUCE

Item	Price
Apples	\$1.00
...	...

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Security	Price
U.S. Gov. Bonds	\$1.00
...	...

TREASURY NOTES

Security	Price
U.S. Treas. Notes	\$1.00
...	...

Mac Sent Verdict On Sex Effect On Security

London (AP) — Lord Denning sent to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Monday his secret verdict on whether the moral conduct of some government leaders has imperiled the nation's security.

The high court judge's 50,000-word report seeks to sift fact from fiction about sex and sin in high places.

It begins with the scandal of ex-War Minister John Profumo who shared the love of a party girl Christine Keeler with a Russian diplomat. It digests the testimony of 160 witnesses, including prostitutes and politicians, even the prime minister himself.

Influence Elections

Denning's findings, almost certainly will influence Macmillan's future as Conservative leader and the electoral prospects of his government.

Thieves Take Half Million In Jewels, Furs

Los Angeles (AP) — Burglars took possibly \$500,000 worth of jewels and furs from Mrs. Christine Carter's Wilshire district mansion Saturday night, police reported Monday.

Mrs. Carter is the former wife of Edward W. Carter, president of the Broadway-Hale department stores. She said she discovered the loss upon being brought home by oil millionaire Ed Pauley and his wife after the three had attended the Los Angeles Rams-Detroit Lions professional football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The house, bordering the Wilshire Country Club, had been thoroughly ransacked. The thieves removed a set of lowered kitchen windows to enter and carried off the loot in Mrs. Carter's own luggage.

Detective William Stockdale said an accurate total of the loss can't be made until missing items are checked against insurance lists.

NEW CITY UTILITY SUPERINTENDENT BEGINS JOB HERE

Lee Blocker, Lincoln's new superintendent of public utilities, began work Monday.

Blocker, 40, formerly served as manager of the Beatrice Board of Public Works.

His Lincoln duties will include supervision of water, sanitary and electrical facilities under the Department of Public Works. The post pays \$12,000 annually.

Blocker and his family will live at 3129 So. 4th.

IN THE RECORD BOOK

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Karen June Houser, Hickman ... 17

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John H. Allen, Lincoln ... 21

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Commerce Studied

Rome (AP) — An economic study of the Italian industry and commerce. The group will be headed by the undersecretary of the national economy, arrived to Levant Trade Fair in Bari.

Clinical Progress Reports

Longer Lasting Medication for Painless Home Treatment of Hemorrhoids

M.P.O. combines fast-acting ingredients in a prescription-type formula to relieve pain and itch—shrink piles.

Doctors have reported "We are quite pleased with the results." In recent clinical tests of Mentholatum M.P.O., results were good to excellent for 25 out of 30 patients.

Relief starts in seconds—M.P.O. contains more medicinally accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the leading hemorrhoid preparation. And M.P.O. is homogenized for faster absorption of its relieving medication. The instant you apply M.P.O., its anesthetic (Benzocaine) and vasoconstrictor (Ephedrine Sulfate) start to work.

to relieve pain, stop embarrassing itching and promote shrinking.

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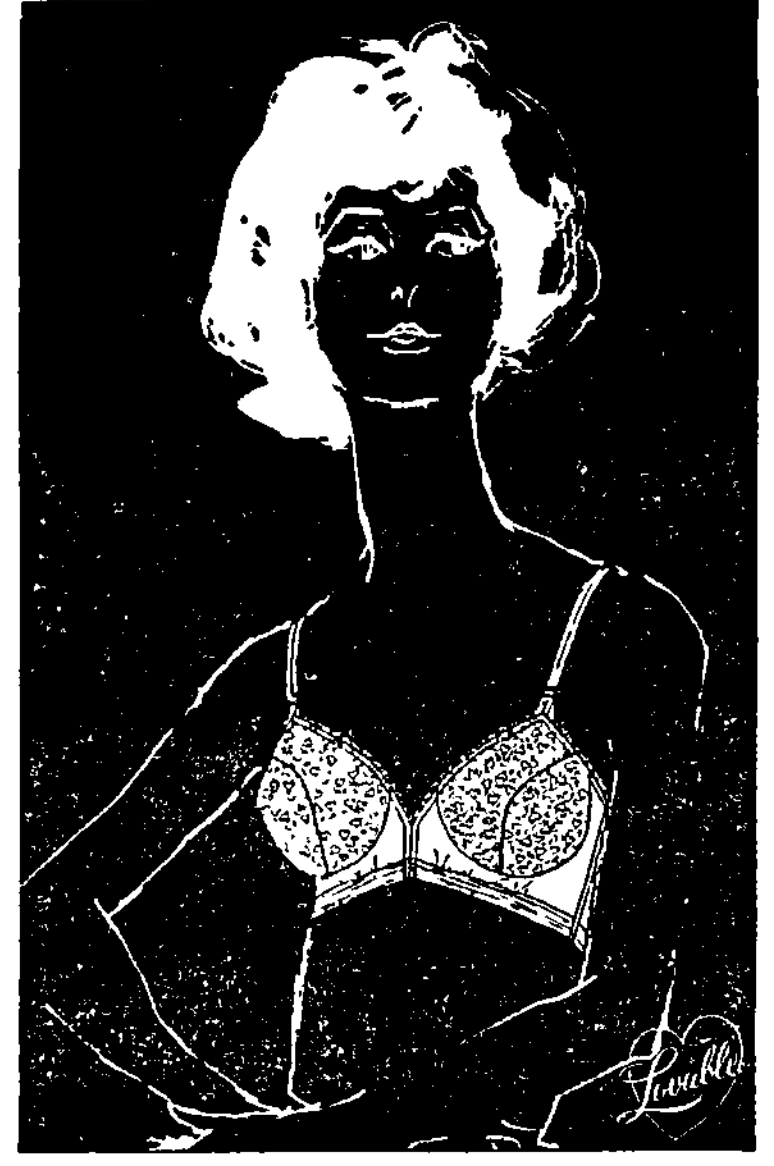
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"Little Extra" Bra

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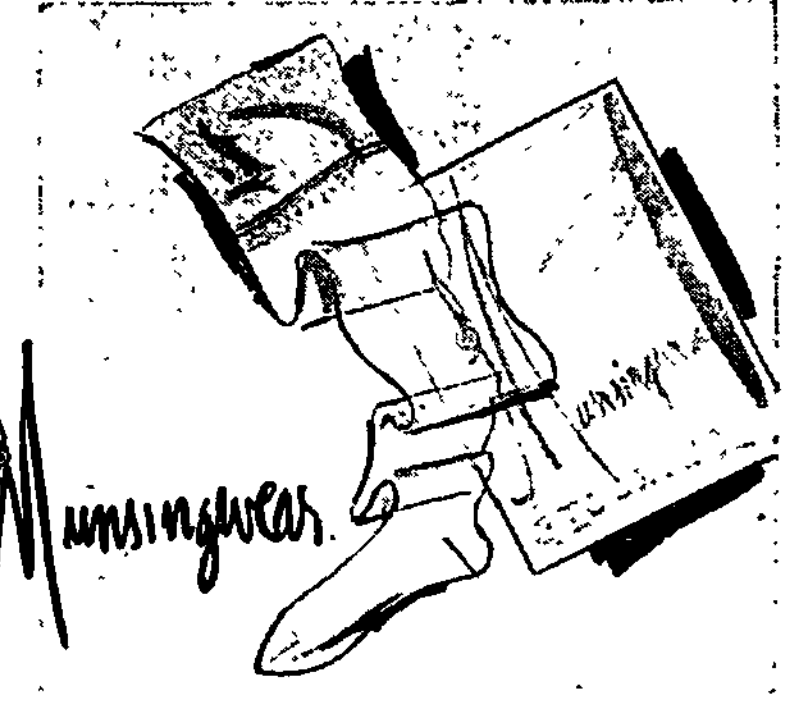
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The richly colored costumes and dashing accessories for fall demand the compliment of Munsingwear nylon hosiery! Choose sheer, walking sheer, micro-mesh or agilon sheer in peppermint, love letter, prima donna, spice, jet accent, brown pearl, white. Proportioned, 8 1/2-11.

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solve district 115, 99, 66, 62, 48, 33, 19 and a portion of District 122 and attach the area to District five (Plainview).

Pierce County — dissolve districts 4, 11, 16, 31, 75 and 81R and attach the area to District five (Plainview).

Pierce County — dissolve districts 32 and 77 and attach the area to District five (Plainview) and 42R (Omaha).

Pierce and Knox Counties — dissolve District 21 and attach the area to District five (Plainview).

Butler and Saunders Counties — dissolve District 55, Saunders County, and attach the area to District 2R (East Butler) and 101 (Valparaiso).

Colfax and Dodge Counties — attach a portion of District 49, Colfax County, to District eight (North Bend).

Lancaster and Saline Counties — dissolve districts 31 and 72, Lancaster County, and attach the area to District 2 (Crete).

Vance County — dissolve District 20 and attach the area to District one (Fallerton) and 10.

Nemaha County — Dissolve District 19 and attach the area to District 29 (Auburn).

Petition proposals given qualified approval: Dawson County — dissolve District 49 and attach to District 35 (Sumner).

Knox County — dissolve District 64 and attach the area to District 83 (Verdigris).

Lancaster and Seward Counties — detach portions from district 101, Lancaster County, and attach it to Districts 38 and 69, Lancaster County, and five (Millfort).

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to relieve pain, stop embarrassing itching and promote shrinking.

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You pick your own colors! Select one yard of Georgia wool flannel to coordinate with 5 skeins of knitting worsted! And you'll save!

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"Little Extra" Bra

The most glamorous curves a girl can add! The foam paddies are removable, but the luxurious embroidery is there to stay. Semi-plunge front of decollete wear. Elastic waist-band for wonderful comfort. Just ask for style 931!

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The richly colored costumes and dashing accessories for fall demand the compliment of Munsingwear nylon hosiery! Choose sheer, walking sheer, micro-mesh or agilon sheer in peppermint, love letter, prima donna, spice, jet accent, brown pearl, white. Proportioned, 8 1/2-11.

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